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Military Uniforms Sought

Military uniforms from the different branches of service are being sought for a patriotic show during the Kewanna Fall Festival at the end of September. Persons who are willing to lend their uniform for this purpose should mark them with their name and leave them at The Observer office, 110 E. Main St., Kewanna.

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Caston Golf Tourney, August 26

The 9th annual Caston Comet Golf Tournament will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, August 26, at the Logansport Golf Club.

This is a four-person scramble and prizes will be awarded for the first, second and third place teams along with the longest drive, closest to the pin and longest putt for both men and women. There will also be other contests on various holes.

The entry fee is \$55, which includes a cart, towel, door prizes and a buffet meal after the tourney. Proceeds will benefit the athletic department and Booster Club.

The entry deadline is August 22. Entries can be sent to Debb Stevens AD, Caston High School, P.O. Box 128, Fulton, IN 46931.

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Fund Established to Send Local Veteran to Reunion

Local businessman, Tom Hickie, and the James F. Talbott VFW Post No. 1121 have joined forces to raise funds to send David Besse, Sr., Kewanna, to a USS Iowa Battleship reunion in Portland, Oregon, August 29 – September 6. Due to a handicap, the soon-to-be 82-year-old will need a traveling companion, a position Roy Briney has volunteered to fill.

Dave served onboard the USS Iowa during World War II from May 1943 until December 8, 1946. While having coffee at the local Kibitzer, a daily routine for Dave, he recalled his war-time service and mentioned to owner, Tom Hickie, the upcoming reunion. Tom asked Dave if he would like to attend if he could. Dave responded in the affirmative, so wheels were set in motion to make arrangements and raise funds to make the trip possible.

Donations to fund Dave's trip (air fare and lodging) are being accepted at the Kibitzer, the VFW and Community State Bank.

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Library to Hold Internet Policy Meeting

The Kewanna-Union Township Public Library board of trustees will hold a meeting Monday, August 28, at 6 p.m. to review its Internet usage policy. The public is invited to attend.

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Fish & Tenderloin Fry, August 18

St. Ann Catholic Church, Kewanna, will serve its annual fish and tenderloin fry Friday, August 18, from 4 to 7:30 p.m. in the church basement. The cost of the all-you-can-eat meal is \$7.50 for adults and \$4 for children 5-13. Children age four and under may eat free.

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Former Coach Here August 18

Former Kewanna High School coach and teacher, Hal Peck of Aiken, South Carolina, will be in Kewanna Friday, August 18. He hopes to be at Lynn's Coffee Shop around 10 a.m. and would enjoy visiting with former players, students and friends.

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Small Farming Workshop, Sept. 6

The Cass County Soil and Water Conservation District and the Partnership of the Farm Research Cooperative and Risk Management Agency will offer a workshop on grazing and sustaining a profitable small farm or agricultural enterprise Wednesday, Sept. 6, from 8 to 11:30 a.m. at the Jim and Mollie Miller farm, 607 N 850 W, Logansport. There is no cost for the workshop as expenses are being paid through a Risk Management Agency grant.

Community members are invited to sign up for this intensive, hands-on learning opportunity. The workshop features Susannah Hole, grazing land conservationist for the Natural Resources Conservation Service, and a full line-up of local guest speakers including Jerry McClure from McClure-Tate's Orchard and Jennifer Vandeburg, North Central Small Business Development Center.

Participants will gain skills in business planning, direct marketing and record-keeping. They will also receive information on federal and state programs targeted to the needs of small producers, including resources to improve risk management and conservation practices.

The workshop is designed for both beginning farmers as well as current growers who are looking to take their farm in a new direction.

To sign-up for the workshop, contact Judy Buttice at the Cass County Soil and Water Conservation District office, 906 W. Broadway, Logansport, IN 46947, telephone 574-753-4705, ext. 3.

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**Kewanna Community Food Pantry
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Grass Creek Depot Day, Sept. 9

The annual Grass Creek Depot Day will be held Saturday, September 9. The event will feature a hog roast starting at 11 a.m., games, craft booths, antique tractors, and lawnmower baseball. There will also be railroad items on display.

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County Park to be Dedicated

Germany Bridge County Park will be dedicated during a ceremony to be held at 2 p.m. Sunday, August 27, at the park, which is located at 4213 North 375 West, Rochester.

The dedication ceremonies will include a flag rising, speeches, a ceremonial canoe launch, punch and cookies, and conditions permitting, a canoe trip down the Tippecanoe River from Germany Bridge to Leiters Ford. Those participating in the canoe trip will have to bring their own canoe or rent one.

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Mush Ball Tourney at Star City

The Star City Fire Department will host its 6th annual mush ball tournament Saturday, August 26. Play will start at 8 a.m.

Call 574-595-7141 for team sign-up information. Pairings for the tournament will be drawn at 7 p.m. August 24.

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The News In Brief

Former Kewanna resident Bev Ton reports that she saw her first wooly worm (or wooly bear) of the season while traveling from Kewanna to her home in Forest Sunday. Unfortunately, the creature was black. According to folk lore, that means a long, cold winter. Hopefully he is just a little confused.

The Fulton County Employee Health Insurance Committee will hold an informational meeting Monday, August 21, at 10 a.m. in the conference room of the Fulton County Office Building, 125 E. 9th St., Rochester.

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Comets Drop Varsity Volleyball Match

The Caston varsity volleyball team dropped a match to Carroll Tuesday evening, 25-22, 15-25, 23-25, 13-25. Keisha Brown was the leading scorer with 15. She also had 8 assists. Kaylyn Herrold had seven kills and three blocks. The JV Comets won their match, 25-15 and 25-20. Courtney Porterfield led Caston with 13 points and two aces.

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License Plate Design Revealed

(Statehouse) August 10, 2006—State Representative Woody Burton (R-Greenwood), along with Indiana Bureau of Motor Vehicles Commissioner Joel Silverman, today revealed the chosen design for the new “In God We Trust” license plate. The design features the Flag of the United States of America and the words “In God We Trust” on the left hand side.

“Seeing the ‘In God We Trust’ license plate come to life is a momentous occasion for everyone involved,” said Burton. “The symbolism portrayed by the American Flag displays our loyalty to the United States and the words of our founding fathers. It is my hope that thousands of Hoosiers will choose this plate and display it proudly.”

Main-1-Media, a local design firm, donated its design efforts to the state for the creation of the license plate. The firm designed a number of options for the license plate, featuring the Indiana State Flag, the American Flag, and the Indiana Statehouse. Four options were posted on the Internet, as part of an unscientific online focus group, in order to gain public opinion on the designs. The website drew more than 300,000 responses. Because of the high number of responses, Rep. Burton, Commissioner Silverman, and Rick Terry from Main-1-Media felt confident in their design choice.

House Enrolled Act 1013, authored by Rep. Burton and passed by the General Assembly in the 2006 legislative session, allows for the manufacture and purchase of state license plates featuring the words, “In God We Trust.” No additional fee will be enforced for purchase of the plate, as is the case with all other specialty license plates. It will be offered for all vehicle types, including cars, trucks, and SUVs.

The license plate will be available to the public on January 1, 2007 (at the time of the person's plate registration renewal based upon the first letter of his/her last name).

Off Duty Officer Rescues Young Girl

Dave Wilson, a sergeant with the Greensburg Police Department and the grandson of Lois Wilson and the late Art Wilson of Kewanna, went above and beyond the call of duty recently when he rescued a young girl who had fallen into rapidly moving water.

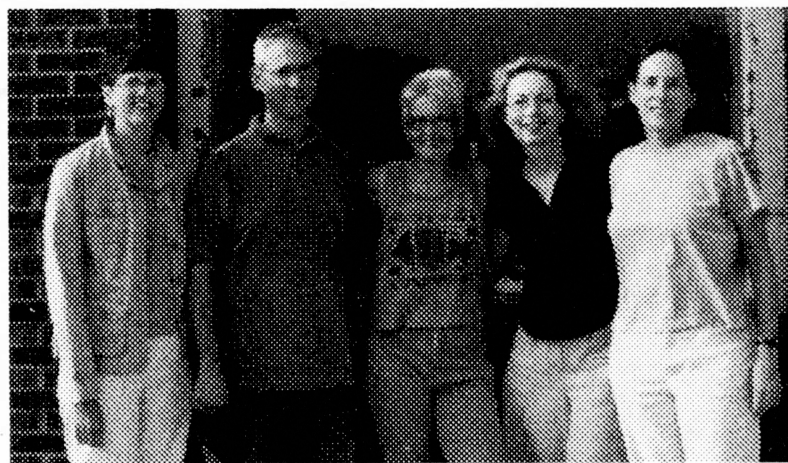
Wilson and his family were in South Carolina to attend the wedding of his sister. Shortly before the rehearsal dinner, he was sitting at a park with his family when he saw the approximate seven-year-old fall into the water. A waterfall that dropped off nearly 30 feet generated the current in the water. The youngster was rapidly approaching danger when Wilson went into the water after her, even though he was out of his jurisdiction and off duty. Wilson, along with another bystander, formed a human chain to accomplish the rescue.

Wilson is uneasy talking about his heroics, but his chief notes that what Dave did “was definitely something special. A lot of people would have frozen-up and just stood by and watched. Dave took the initiative to help. It was an incredibly unselfish act and we are all proud of him. I'd like to think any of our officers would do the same thing but Dave deserves to be recognized for his quick thinking. Dave doesn't want any credit for what he did, as he just sees it as solving a problem, but he did something worthy of praise.”

As the incident happened shortly before the rehearsal dinner, it caused Dave a bit of discomfort as he sat through the event soaked from head down. Most people at the dinner were unaware of his heroics, until Dave's five-year-old daughter, his biggest fan, informed them. Dave noted “he didn't want a pat on the back, just some dry clothes.”

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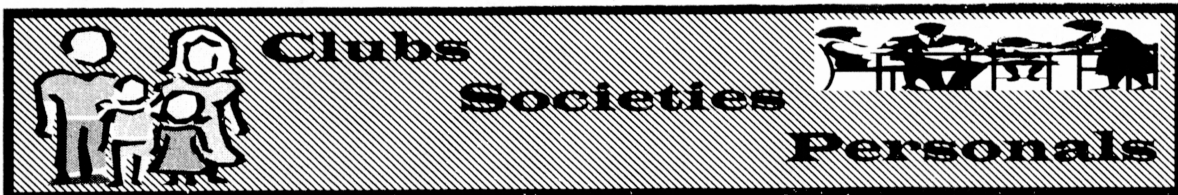
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Kewanna artist Diane Tesler hosted a week long workshop last week. Five artists enjoyed painting in and around Kewanna during the workshop. They included Loretta Puncer of

Kettering, Ohio; Bernie Dellario, Washington, DC; Glynis Berger, Sterling, Virginia; Jane Rottier, Alexandria, Virginia; and Meg Walsh, Arlington, Virginia.

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Larkin Reunion Held

The 25th annual Larkin reunion (descendants of Tom and Marie Larkin) was held Sunday, August 6, at the Culver Park Beach Lodge with 55 in attendance.

Those attending the event included Marie Larkin, John, Colleen and Mike Keller, Susan Crawford and Kent Bonnell, Jordan Kolish, Mike, Jannie, Bryanna, Alexandria and Cheyanna Bardsley, all of Winamac; Maxine (Larkin) Bardsley and Jim Norman, Silver Lake; Eileen (Larkin) Stepp, Plymouth; Chad and Phillip Stepp, Tippecanoe; Pam Julian, Lewisburg, Tennessee; Joy and Darrel Smith, North Judson; Tony, Renae, Nicholas and Bryce Lukac, Indianapolis; Larry and Elaine (Larkin) Rans, Kewanna; Bob Rans and David Rans, Culver; Cody and Kati Rans, Julie and Ava Robertson; and Ben Rans, Mishawaka; Erin and Lanie Krouse, Elkhart; Diana Sollars and Tom Moore, Carol Sollars and Connor Prophet, Monticello; Harold and Patricia (Larkin) Foust and Jeff, Susan and Kaitlin Foust, Rochester; Bill and Carolyn (Larkin) Earnest, Kris Lavanchy and Reiss Weaver, Logansport; Scott, Barb and Phillip Wood, Brittany Stout, Kyle, Stacy and Eli Rans, Marion.

The 2007 reunion will be held at the same location on Sunday, August 5.

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Colonial Dames Elect Officers

The Tristram Coffin Chapter Colonial Dames of the Seventeenth Century met August 12 at the Indian Head restaurant in Winamac.

Betty Doll, president, called the meeting to order. Following the invocation by the chaplain, Sara

Houpt, the rituals of the society were repeated in unison. Plans were made to attend the state conference Saturday, September 9, in Greenwood.

Incoming officers were installed by the chaplain. Officers installed included: Betty Doll, president; Mary Killens, vice president; Kristin Stanley, secretary; Mary Jane Zellers, treasurer; Sara Houpt, historian; Marjorie Kilander, registrar; and Janis Griffith, librarian.

An article from the National Defender entitled "Guarding the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier" was read by Mary Jane Zellers. The meeting was closed with a show and tell time of many interesting antiques brought in by members and guest. Those present included Mary Jane Zellers, Sara Houpt, Marjorie Kilander, Mary Killens, and Betty Doll. Guests included Shirley Willard, Mary Sholey, Betty Wilmington and Sylvia Doll.

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Basket Bingo at Winamac

The Pulaski County Extension Homemakers will host a Longaberger Basket Bingo Tuesday, October 3, at 6:30 p.m. EST at the VFW in Winamac.

Pre-sale tickets are \$20 (20 games) and can be purchased from any Homemaker or the Extension Office. There is limited seating. Proceeds will go towards the community building.

For more information, call 574-946-6010 or 574-946-3412.

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Sonya Heinsen and Brian Kleiner Wed

Ruth Cogdill and Linda and Gordon Ligocki arrived in Woodland Park, Colorado Tuesday, July 25, to attend the wedding of Linda's daughter, Sonya Heinsen, and Brian

Kleiner on Saturday, July 29.

The evening before the wedding, a party was held at the home of Sonya, Brian and their infant son, Sid. Family and friends supplied the delicious food and drinks.

Sonya, Brian and several friends provided guitar and harmonica music to complete the evening's festivities. Sonya and Brian cut a CD in 2005 of beautiful folk songs, all written and played by Sonya, with Brian accompanying her on many of the songs.

Two-and-a-half-month old Sid did not have to worry about a sitter as grandparents, Great-grandma Ruth and friends made sure he was well taken care of.

Sonya and Brian were united in marriage by a family friend, Mathew Hollansby Morgan of Colorado Springs at the Green Mountain Falls City Park in Woodland, Colorado. A breakfast brunch was served before the wedding in a beautiful, outside garden belonging to The Pantry restaurant, which is located inside the park. All guests enjoyed a delicious brunch of bacon, eggs, pancakes, fresh fruit and the Pantry's famous potatoes.

The bride's mother, Linda, and friends decorated the garden with beautiful, long, flowing pastel colored scarves. Brian, Sonya and Sid greeted family and friends as they entered the garden, placing leis around their necks and welcoming them to the pre-wedding brunch.

The wedding took place at 12:30 p.m. in a beautiful white gazebo

located on an island in the park's lake. A rustic wooden bridge connects the island to the shore. The bridge and gazebo were also decorated with colored scarves and flowers. The Colorado breeze kept the scarves fluttering white the ceremony took place. As the bride and groom entered the gazebo, Sonya was presented with flowers from their parents and her grandmother. These multi-colored, fresh flowers made up the bridal bouquet. The couple wrote their own wedding vows.

Sonya's bridesmaids were Lora Lail of Lafayette, IN; Chellie Hoots, Manitou Springs, CO; and Sharon Rude, Roswell, NM. The girls wore pastel colored dresses with scarves in complimentary colors.

The groom's attendants were his close friend, Frank Rosado, Gainesville, FL; Brian's sister, Fran Browning of New York; and Joell Smith, Colorado.

The bride wore a simple, white chiffon ankle length dress. Her head was adorned with a beautiful Hawaiian wreath of fresh flowers. The groom wore a Hawaiian style shirt of white cotton and pants to match. The Hawaiian theme was carried out in the wedding.

Sonya and Brian's friends, Deb and Steve Turagessor, were hosts for the brunch and wedding reception. Deb teaches school with Sonya in Colorado Springs.

Family friend Sue Rude Chester of Roswell, NM, served champagne, baklava and scones at the reception following the ceremony.

The bride's family in attendance were her father and step-mother, Dr. Charles and Deb Heinsen and daughter Chantel; her mother, and step-father, Linda and Gordon Ligocki, and her grandmother, Ruth Cogdill. Sonya's sister, Renata, and her children, Lilly, Doran and Roan, were unable to attend due to an injury Renata encountered July 24.

Present from the groom's family were his mother, Barbara Kleiner, Long Island, NY; his father and step-mother, Richard and Joanna Kleiner, Florissant, CO; and his sister and her family, Fran and Steve Browning and Mark of New York.

Following the wedding, Sonya, Brian, Sid, Ruth, Linda and Gordon and five close friends drove to the Hot Springs Mt. Princeton Resort at Nathrop, Colorado for an overnight stay. All enjoyed the Hot Springs pools and a wonderful evening of visiting.

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HOSPITAL NOTES....

WOODLAWN HOSPITAL

August 7
Admissions - Emily Schouten and Forrest Pfeiffer, Rochester
Dismissals - Kathy Bowens, Emily Schouten, Teresa Deviese and daughter, Kimberly Antrim and Tara Ritter and son, Rochester; Jennifer Benninghoff and daughter, South Bend

August 8
Admissions - Jack Metzger, Argos; Russell Crum, Denver
Dismissals - None published

August 9
Admissions - None published
Dismissals - Forrest Pfeiffer, Rochester

August 10
Admissions - Gary Tarrant, Rochester
Dismissals - Jack Metzger, Argos

August 11
Admissions - Dortha Eads, Rochester; Steve Jackson, North Manchester
Dismissals - Russell Crum, Denver

PULASKI MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

August 4
Admissions - Harry Walstra, Winamac; Ella Louise Paine, Monterey
Dismissals - None

August 5
Admissions - Darlene Allen, Knox; Diane Jordan, Medaryville; Lea Mullins, Francesville
Dismissals - Ella Louise Paine, Monterey; Nicole Wyllie and daughter, Savanna Kay Wyllie, North Judson

August 6
Admissions - Betty Herald and David Warren, Winamac
Dismissals - Darlene Allen, Knox; Harry Walstra, Winamac

August 7
Admissions - Alexa Gill, Star City; Florence Walters, Francesville
Dismissals - Betty Herald, Winamac

August 8
Admissions - Patsy Risner, LaPorte
Dismissals - Scott Graham, Winamac; Lovetta Gilman, Star City; Betty Krumscheid, Grovetown

Births - Alexa Gill, Star City, a son, Alex Keenan Gill

August 9
Admissions - Albert Weaver and Danielle Fisher, Star City
Dismissals - Lea Mullins, Francesville

August 10
Admissions - Kathleen Masunas, Kewanee
Dismissals - Diane Jordan, Medaryville; Alexa Gill and son, Alex Keenan Gill, Star City; Patsy Risner, LaPorte

Births - Wesley Mathias and Danielle Fisher, Star City, a son, Brayden Taylor Mathias

August 11
Admissions - None
Dismissals - None

Emergency Medical Technician Training

Pulaski Memorial Hospital in Winamac and the State of Indiana Emergency Medical Service Commission will be offering Emergency Medical Technician training beginning Monday, August 21. The class will meet every Monday and Wednesday evening from 6 to 10 p.m., ending February 18, 2007. The cost of this course is \$425 per person. Class size is limited to 15 students. For more information, contact Larry Brock at 574-946-2100, ext. 1180.

Pulaski Memorial Hospital Calendar

The next sibling class at Pulaski Memorial Hospital will be Saturday, August 26, from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Students will receive education on adjusting to a new baby in the family. Parents are encouraged to enroll their children so they can participate in the class about six weeks before the birth of the new baby. To register for the class, call 574-946-2193 Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

There is a walk-in immunization clinic from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Healthy Family Office on the third floor of the Pulaski County Building in Winamac. Vaccines available include DTaP, EIPV, Hib, Hep B, MMR and Td. Please bring any previous immunization records.

The Sweet Beginnings Prenatal Program at Healthy Families

offers a walk-in clinic at the Pulaski County Building, Winamac, providing prenatal care coordination services. Services include free urine pregnancy testing, risk assessment and referral to other community services including medical provider and financial coverage. Services are offered during regular business hours, 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Call 574-946-6017 for information.

Families First offers a free smoking cessation program. The trained cessation therapist will provide counseling and support to those interested in quitting. Call 574-946-6017 to schedule an appointment.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Contrary to public perception, college students today are making healthier choices than their parents did. According to an annual study by the American Council on Education, the percentage of college freshmen who reported drinking beer frequently or occasionally is at the lowest level since tracking began in 1966, 10 percent lower than in 2000 and down 41 percent since its peak in 1982. Furthermore, the Core Institute of Southern Illinois University reports that nearly three-fourths of college students drink moderately, infrequently or not at all. This is good news, but there's more work to be done.

When the Roper polling organization asked college-bound teens, ages 13-17, what is the greatest influence on their decision to drink alcohol or not, 76 percent cited their parents as the No. 1 influence.

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to the fight against underage drinking, responsibility matters.

Yours truly,
Frederick K. Zahrt
President
Tippecanoe Beverages
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AREA FIVE MENU

Kewanee Fire Station

Monday, August 21 - Sloppy Joe sandwich, au gratin potatoes, green beans, strawberries and milk

Wednesday, August 23 - Meat loaf, baked potato, lima beans, pineapple, wheat bread and milk

Friday, August 25 - Beef and noodles, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, apricots, wheat bread and milk

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EASTERN PULASKI MENU

August 21 - 25

Elementary Breakfast

Monday - Cereal, graham cracker, juice and milk

Tuesday - Sausage pancake, juice and milk

Wednesday - Danish, string cheese, juice and milk

Thursday - Yogurt, cinnamon toast, juice and milk

Friday - Pop tarts, juice and milk

Elementary Lunch

Monday - Burrito, corn, pineapple, brownie and milk

Tuesday - Pizza, salad, peaches, cookie and milk

Wednesday - Hot dog sandwich, fries, applesauce, frosted grahams and milk

Thursday - Chicken leg, baked potato, banana, bread and butter, and milk

Friday - Pork tenderloin, potato chips, pickle, peaches & bananas and milk

Middle/High School Lunch

Monday - Burrito, green beans, peaches, cookie and milk. Choice - salad bar

Tuesday - Stuffed crust pepperoni pizza, carrots, applesauce, brownie and milk. Choice - salad bar

Wednesday - Sloppy Joe sandwich, broccoli, pineapple, cookie and milk. Choice - salad bar

Thursday - Spaghetti with meat, garlic cheese bread, peas, pears, and milk. Choice - salad bar

Friday - Chicken strips, potato triangles, peanut butter sandwich, fruit cocktail and milk. Choice - salad bar

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CASTON MENU

August 21 - 25

Breakfast

Choice each day with milk: cereal and toast; sausage/cheese bun; ham/cheese bun; and toaster pastry

Lunch

Monday - Pork patty sandwich, seasoned potatoes, peas, cookie and milk. Comet Café - foot long hot dog, French fries

Tuesday - Soft tacos with meat and cheese, lettuce and tomato, corn and milk. Comet Café - submarine sandwich

Wednesday - Chicken nuggets, whipped potatoes with gravy, jello with peaches, bread and butter and milk. Comet Café - pork barbecue sandwich and onion rings

Thursday - Pizza, green beans, pineapple, pretzels and milk. Comet Café - tenderloin sandwich, French fries

Friday - Cheeseburger, French fries, mixed fruit and milk. Comet Café - baked potato bar, stuffed crust pizza wedge

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August 22 Next Deadline for Do-Not-Call List

Tuesday, August 22, is the next deadline to register for the state's Do-Not-Call list. Phone numbers placed on the list by midnight EDT Tuesday will begin receiving benefits of the law starting October 1, 2006. Registration is available 24-hours a day, 7-days a week at www.attorneygeneral.IN.gov or by calling 1-888-834-9969.

Re-registering is not necessary if you retain the same phone number. The law currently benefits more than 3.5 million people.

The attorney general's office has entered into agreements with 185 companies for alleged violations of the law. To date, more than \$1 million has been assessed in penalties, violations and court judgments.

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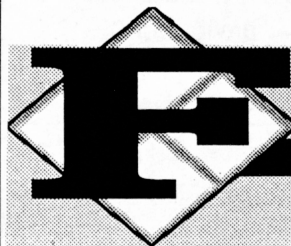
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Currently mosquitoes are quite a problem throughout the Midwest and should not be taken lightly. Mosquitoes are responsible for more human illness and death worldwide than any other animal or insect in the world. Mosquitoes spread human diseases such as malaria, dengue fever, yellow fever, encephalitis, and west Nile virus and in animals equine encephalitis and dog heartworm.

Malaria kills between 700,000 to 2.7 million people every year.

Fortunately several of these diseases have been virtually eradicated from the U.S. but the West Nile Virus, encephalitis and dog heartworm are still a concern. Plus mosquitoes make spending time outside uncomfortable and itchy skin from their bites is not much fun either. The importance of effective mosquito repellants relates to public health and quality of life.

Female mosquitoes (males don't bite) are attracted to large dark objects. They can detect carbon dioxide, heat, moisture and human sweat. Repellants work by blocking the female mosquito's ability to detect us as a meal.

According to entomologist Raymond Cloyd, DEET (N, N-diethyl toluamide or N, N-diethyl-meta-toluamide), found in products such as Off® and Cutter® has been the product of choice as a mosquito repellant for many years for its high level of protection and persistence on human skin. In general, DEET has a good safety record except for some individual allergic reactions.

Repellants vary in their concentration of DEET. A 30% concentration provides up to 8 hours of protection. 6% lasts about 2 hours. Apply DEET only to exposed skin areas. DEET is toxic if swallowed. It should not be used on children less than 2 years old and only concentrations of 10% or less should be used on children. DEET is best applied to clothing.

Avon's Skin So Soft® can help repel some mosquitoes but it is shorter lasting at only about 20 minutes.

Permethrin is a pyrethroid-based insecticide applied to clothing or on pretreated clothing sold as Buzz Off®. Permethrin does not repel mosquitoes, but actually kills them on contact. It should only be applied to clothing and not on skin.

Plant essential oils such as clove, peppermint, geranium, and catnip may repel mosquitoes. Citronella, which is derived from a lemon-scented grass (*Cymbopogon nardus*), is commonly used as a repellent in products such as Natrapel® and Buzz Away®. The oils, however, volatilize rapidly depending on temperature and wind so effects may be short lived. For example, citronella is only active for approximately 30 to 40 minutes.

According to University of Florida there is no scientific evidence that eating garlic or onions will make a person repellant to mosquitoes; more likely repellant to other people. Repellant wristbands have not been shown to be effective.

Wear light colored, long sleeved shirts and long pants if you will be in mosquito areas. Avoid wearing perfumes. Mosquitoes tend to bite at dawn and dusk, although the Asian tiger mosquito is a voracious feeder during the day.

Adult mosquitoes develop from larvae that live in standing water in ponds, pools, gutters, buckets, barrels and birdbaths. Make sure you are not compounding the mosquito problem in your landscape. Remove old tires, buckets and other water-holding containers. Mosquitoes can breed in containers of water as small as a tin can. Change water in birdbaths at least once a week. In rain barrels or tree holes use mosquito dunks or pellets containing the bacterial agent *Bacillus thuringiensis israelensis*. Don't let mosquitoes keep you from enjoying your garden.

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to Leesa Metzger c/o The Observer, Box 307, Kewanna, Indiana 46939. Questions will be prioritized and answered in Leesa Metzger's 'Ask the Landscaper' column.

Kewanna Locals

Thelma Frettinger and Pat Eads of Rochester hosted a family gathering Thursday, August 10. Their guests for a carry-in meal

were Don and Emma Moon, Bradenton, Florida; their daughter, Judy Moon, with her son and daughter, Ben and Jessica Zitzer, Franklin; Shirley Hoff, Greenwood; Peg Casey, Decatur; Karen Marsh, Elkhart; Agatha Marsh, Ethel and Jim Mathias, Sue Frettinger and Bill and Marilyn Moon, all of Rochester and Bill Donathen of Kewanna.

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Ask Dr. Elston

Skin Health Solutions

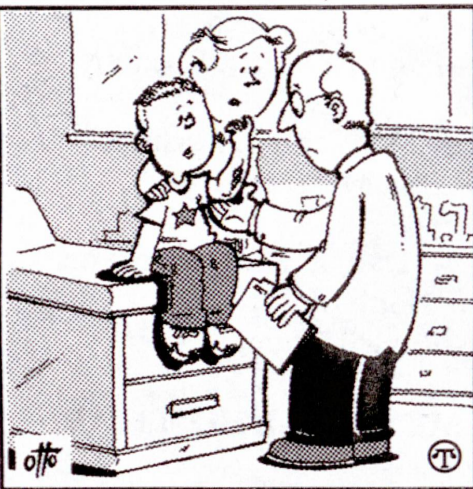
(NAPS)—There may be more to caring for the skin you're in than many people realize. Here, from a noted dermatologist, is an answer to a common skin care question.

Q. I'm never surprised when my four-year-old son comes in from playing outside with cuts or scrapes. But recently, a cut on his forearm has become red, swollen and a little "blister-y." I've washed the area with soap and water and applied a warm, wet washcloth to relieve the pain but it's still scabby and swollen. Should I take him to see the doctor?

—Worried Mom

A. Dear Worried: You probably should. Red, swollen, blister-y skin may be a sign of a skin infection, which can occur when bacteria come in contact with an open cut or scrape.

If you suspect your child has a skin infection, cleaning the area with soap and water is a good first step, but it's also very important to call your doctor. Early treatment can prevent the infection from becoming more serious. If the doctor determines that your child has a bacterial skin infection, the physician may prescribe an antibiotic. There are



An inflamed cut should be seen by a doctor who can prescribe an antibiotic if necessary, health experts say.

many available, including some that taste good and have convenient dosing options.

Symptoms usually begin to go away within a few days after your child starts taking the medicine. It is important, however, to finish the entire course of the antibiotic as prescribed, even if your child is feeling better. If the child does not take all of the antibiotic, it might not cure the infection. Be sure to communicate with your doctor if symptoms do not improve, if they worsen or if new symptoms appear.

• Dirk Elston, M.D., is an Associate in the Department of Dermatology at the Geisinger Medical Center in Pennsylvania. For more information on children's skin infections, see your doctor.

Notice To Taxpayers of Budget Estimates & Tax Levies
Budget Estimate/ Fulton County Public Library

In the matter of determining tax rates for certain purposes by the Library Board of Fulton County Public Library, Fulton County, Indiana. Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Fulton County Public Library, Fulton County, Indiana that the proper officers of said Library, will conduct a public hearing at Rochester Library, Rochester, IN on the 2007 budget on August 22, 2006, at 4:00 p.m. Following this meeting, any ten or more taxpayers may object to a budget, tax rate, or tax levy by filing an objection petition with the proper officers of the political subdivision within seven days after the hearing. The objection petition must identify the provisions of the budget, tax rate, or tax levy that taxpayers object to. If a petition is filed, the political subdivision shall adopt with its budget a finding concerning the objections filed and testimony presented. Following the aforementioned hearing, the Library Board will meet at the Rochester Library, Rochester, IN on September 5, 2006 at 4:00 p.m. to adopt the following budget.

Net Assessed Valuation \$684,724,960.

BUDGET ESTIMATE AND TAX LEVIES

FUND NAME	BUDGET ESTIMATE	Maximum Estimated Funds To Be Raised (Including appeals and levies exempt from maximum levy limitations)	CURRENT TAX LEVY
Library Operating Fund.....	\$1,088,734	\$675,242	\$671,000
Library Improve. Reserve Fund.....	100,000	0	0
Bond & Interest Redem. Fund.....	300,000	435,076	343,764
Capital Projects Fund.....	120,000	84,406	71,000
Rainy Day.....	1,500		
TOTAL.....		\$1,194,724	

The year 2007 estimated maximum levy limitation for this unit is \$688,050.

The Property Tax Replacement Credit used to reduce the rate for this unit is \$25,783.

Taxpayers appearing at the hearing shall have an opportunity to be heard. Pursuant to IC 6-1.1-17-13, after the tax levies have been determined, fixed by the appropriate governing body, and the tax rates published by the County Auditor, then ten (10) or more taxpayers objecting to the levies may appeal to the Department of Local Government by filing a petition with the County Auditor. The petition must be filed on or before the tenth day after publication of the tax rates charged. The County Auditor will then forward the objection petition to the Department of Local Government Finance for consideration. However, a group of ten or more taxpayers may not initiate an appeal against the notice of tax rates published by the County Auditor if less than seventy-five percent (75%) of the objecting taxpayers were not objecting taxpayers on the objection petition filed upon publication of the notice to taxpayers of budget estimates and tax levies published by the unit.

Date, 8/7, 2006
Pub. 8/10, and 17, 2006

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Notice To Taxpayers of Budget Estimates & Tax Levies
Budget Estimate/ Kewanna-Union Twp. Public Library

In the matter of determining tax rates for certain purposes by the (Library Board of Kewanna-Union Township Public Library, Fulton County, Indiana. Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Kewanna-Union Twp. Public Library, Fulton County, Indiana that the proper officers of said Library, will conduct a public hearing at Kewanna Library, Fulton County, Indiana, on the year 2007 budget on August 28, 2006, at 6:00 p.m. Following this meeting, any ten or more taxpayers may object to a budget, tax rate, or tax levy by filing an objection petition with the proper officers of the political subdivision within seven days after the hearing. The objection petition must identify the provisions of the budget, tax rate, or tax levy that taxpayers object to. If a petition is filed, the political subdivision shall adopt with its budget a finding concerning the objections filed and testimony presented. Following the aforementioned hearing, the Library Board will meet at the Kewanna-Union Twp. Public Library, Fulton County on September 11, 2006 at 6:00 p.m. to adopt the following budget.

Net Assessed Valuation \$51,050,680

FUND NAME	BUDGET ESTIMATE	Maximum Estimated Funds To Be Raised (Including appeals and levies exempt from maximum levy limitations)	CURRENT TAX LEVY
Library Operating Fund.....	\$117,350.00	\$71,565.00	\$68,158.00
TOTAL.....	\$117,350.00	\$71,565.00	\$68,158.00

The year 2007 estimated maximum levy limitation for this unit is \$71,565.00.

The Property Tax Replacement Credit used to reduce the rate for this unit is \$2,500.00.

Taxpayers appearing at the hearing shall have an opportunity to be heard. Pursuant to IC 6-1.1-17-13, after the tax levies have been determined, fixed by the appropriate governing body, and the tax rates published by the County Auditor, then ten (10) or more taxpayers or one (1) taxpayer that owns property that represents at least ten percent (10%) of the taxable assessed valuation in the political subdivision may initiate an appeal from the county board of tax adjustment's action on a political subdivision's budget by filing a statement of their objections with the County Auditor. The statement must be filed not later than ten (10) days after the publication of the notice. The statement shall specifically identify the provisions of the budget and tax levy to which the taxpayers object. The County Auditor shall forward the statement, with the budget, to the Department of Local Government Finance Date, 8/17, 2006
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BUDGET ESTIMATE / Mill Creek Conservancy District

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Mill Creek Conservancy District, located in Fulton and Pulaski Counties, Rochester & Winamac, at 1252 E. 100 S. USDA Building, Rochester, Indiana on Sept. 1, 2006 at 9:00 a.m. will conduct a public hearing on the budget. Following this meeting, any ten or more taxpayers may object to a budget, tax rate, or tax levy by filing an objection petition with the proper officers of the political subdivision within seven days after the hearing. The objection petition must identify the provisions of the budget, tax rate, or tax levy that taxpayers object to. If a petition is filed, the political subdivision shall adopt with its budget a finding concerning the objections filed and testimony presented. Following the aforementioned hearing, the Fiscal Body will meet at 1252 E. 100 S. USDA Building on September 14, 2006 at 8:00 a.m. to adopt the following budget.

Net Assessed Valuation 40,000,000

Complete details of budget estimates by fund and/or department may be seen at the District Office.

FUNDS	BUDGET ESTIMATE	Maximum Estimated Funds To Be Raised (Including appeals and levies exempt from maximum levy limitations)	CURRENT TAX LEVY
General.....	38,741	41,477	22,530
TOTAL.....	38,741	41,477	22,530

The 2007 estimated maximum levy limitation for this unit is 0.

The Property Tax Replacement Credit used to reduce the rate for this unit is 0.

Taxpayers appearing at the hearing shall have an opportunity to be heard. Pursuant to IC 6-1.1-17-13, after the tax levies have been determined, fixed by the appropriate governing body, and the tax rates published by the County Auditor, then ten (10) or more taxpayers or one (1) taxpayer that owns property that represents at least ten percent (10%) of the taxable assessed valuation in the political subdivision may initiate an appeal from the county board of tax adjustment's action on a political subdivision's budget by filing a statement of their objections with the County Auditor. The statement must be filed not later than ten (10) days after the publication of the notice. The statement shall specifically identify the provisions of the budget and tax levy to which the taxpayers object. The County Auditor shall forward the statement, with the budget, to the Department of Local Government Finance. Date, 7/10, 2006
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Jerry Brown, Chairman, Mill Creek Conservancy District



Kewanna/Union Township PUBLIC LIBRARY NEWS....

The next meeting of the library board will be Monday, August 28, at 6 pm in the library.

New books at the library:

ADULTS:

General Fiction— *Ledges* by Michael Frederick.

Large Print Christian Fiction— *Like Dandelion Dust* by Karen Kingsbury; *Under The Northern Lights* (#2 of The Alaskan Quest series) by Tracie Peterson; and *Waiting for Summer's Return* by Kim Vogel Sawyer.

Large Print General Fiction— *The Art of Detection* by Laurie R. King.

Mystery Fiction— *Extra-curricular Murder* (a Tony Boudreaux mystery) by Kent Conwell and *Realm of Darkness* by Cynthia Danielecki.

Science Fiction— *Seeker* (sequel to *Polaris*) by Jack McDevitt; *A Feast for Crows* (#4 of A Song of

Fire and Ice series) by George R.R. Martin; and *Red Lightning* (sequel to *Red Thunder*) by John Varley.

Western Fiction— *Sheriff Luke Ludd* by D.J. Bishop; *Red Rock's Secret* by Max Brand; *The Gunfighter's Apprentice* by Jerry S. Drake; *Telegraph Days* by Larry McMurtry; and *Bitter Wind* by Wayne D. Overholser.

Nonfiction— *Come Thirsty* and *Cure for The Common Life* by Max Lucado.

JUVENILES:

Teenage Christian Fiction— *Violet's Defiant Daughter* (#7 of the A Life of Faith: Violet Travilla series) by Martha Finley.

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Settling Your Pregnant Stomach

It's an unfortunate law of nature that the excitement of early pregnancy can quickly give way to nausea and vomiting. Traditionally called "morning sickness" even though many women experience it throughout the day, it's believed to be caused by a sudden increase in hormones that relax the stomach. Typically the discomfort disappears around the 13th or 14th week of pregnancy.

Many doctors believe that morning sickness is a good sign that the placenta and fetal membranes are developing well. Clint Kauffman, MD, Family Medicine, with special interests in maternity and women's health, understands that's little comfort when you're feeling lousy.

Dr. Kauffman suggests you might try some these different remedies:

- Munch on crackers before getting out of bed in the morning.
- Eat bland carbohydrates, such as plain baked potatoes, white rice or dry toast.
- Avoid rich, fatty foods such as sausages.
- Eat several small meals throughout the day so that your stomach is never empty.
- Don't force yourself to eat nutritious foods that cause you to vomit; it's better to eat whatever you can keep down. You can always consume more balanced meals when you feel better.
- Avoid any foods or smells that lead to nausea.

- If you're vomiting frequently, prevent dehydration by drinking plenty of liquids. Sip on crushed ice, fruit juice or frozen ice pops, if water makes you nauseous.

- Carry around a slice of lemon in a small plastic bag; when you feel nauseous, the citrus smell may help.

- Try ginger, used for centuries in China, Japan and India to ease nausea. Look for ginger ale made with real ginger, ginger candies or ginger tea. Ask your doctor before taking any ginger supplements; some research indicates that too much ginger can cause adverse affects in pregnant women.

- Talk to your health provider about taking vitamin B6, which appears to ease nausea in some women.

If you start to lose weight or feel dehydrated, Dr. Kauffman urges you to seek medical help immediately. You may have hyperemesis gravidarum, an extreme kind of morning sickness that occurs in 0.5 to 10 cases per 1,000 pregnancies in the U.S. This condition may require anti-nausea medication, IV fluids or temporary hospitalization.

For more information, contact Clint Kauffman, MD, at 574-946-3835.

Wabash River Scenes on Display

Artists David Dale of Muncie and Jimmy Faulkner of Yorktown will display their paintings (oils, watercolors and oil pastels) depicting scenes along the Wabash River at the Logansport Art Association during the month of September. The exhibit is being sponsored by Miles and Finch Insurance, along with the Kelly Leeman and Leo Burns law offices.

As strong supporters of the Wabash River Heritage Corridor Commission (WRHCC), the Logansport Art Association will also host an evening to learn more about life along the Wabash Thursday, September 7, from 5:30 to 8 p.m. in the LAA gallery, 424 Front Street, Logansport. Special guests will be State Senator Tom Weatherwax, Ron James of the WRHCC and Ron Schnapp of HEC.

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Notice To Taxpayers of Budget Estimates & Tax Levies BUDGET ESTIMATE / ROCHESTER TOWNSHIP

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Rochester Township, Fulton County, Indiana that the proper officers of said township, at the 148 N. Fulton Ave., will conduct a public hearing on the year 2007 budget on August 29, 2006, at 10:00 a.m. Following this meeting, any ten or more taxpayers may object to a budget, tax rate, or tax levy by filing an objection petition with the proper officers of the political subdivision within seven days after the hearing. The objection petition must identify the provisions of the budget, tax rate, or tax levy that taxpayers object to. If a petition is filed, the political subdivision shall adopt with its budget a finding concerning the objections filed and testimony presented. Following the aforementioned hearing, the Council will meet at 148 N. Fulton Ave. on September 12, 2006 at 10:00 a.m. to adopt the following budget.

Special assistance is available to handicapped persons who desire to attend by calling 574-223-3258.

Net Assessed Valuation, Civil 333,000,000 / Fire 128,000,000

TOWNSHIP FUNDS	BUDGET ESTIMATE	Maximum Estimated Funds To Be Raised (Including appeals and levies exempt from maximum levy limitations)	CURRENT TAX LEVY
General Fund.....	16,000	39,000	31.963
Township Assistance.....	12,000	3,500	3.365
Fire Fighting Fund.....	199,000	121,700	112.367
TOTAL.....	227,000	164,200	147.695

The estimated maximum levy limitations are: Civil, 39,500 Fire, 121,700

Township Assistance debt service is N/A. The property tax replacement credit for civil is 5600.

Taxpayers appearing at the hearing shall have an opportunity to be heard. Pursuant to IC 6-1.1-17-13, after the tax levies have been determined, fixed by the appropriate governing body, and the tax rates published by the County Auditor, then ten (10) or more taxpayers or one (1) taxpayer that owns property that represents at least ten percent (10%) of the taxable assessed valuation in the political subdivision may initiate an appeal from the county board of tax adjustment's action on a political subdivision's budget by filing a statement of their objections with the County Auditor. The statement must be filed not later than ten (10) days after the publication of the notice. The statement shall specifically identify the provisions of the budget and tax levy to which the taxpayers object. The County Auditor shall forward the statement, with the budget, to the Department of Local Government Finance.

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The following article was written by Sarah Miller as a 4-H fair project. It won reserve grand champion and was selected to go to the State Fair.

A Call To Go

By S. E. Miller

It all started the night of the concert. Up in Laketown, the Indianapolis Symphony was performing Beethoven's *Moonlight Sonata*. My mother, a woman of forty-some years, had been a Beethoven enthusiast for many years. So it was that I found myself on the third row of the side-seating area. My eyes trailed over the stage; the instruments were all so lovely! And the singers seemed out of this world. Once the music started though I was faintly aware of an instrument with better sound than the others. It seemed to dance lightly with the flutes, and sing with the violins. But at the same time it could thunder with the bass cellos. Then a moment when all the other musicians sat still, and I realized the music that had so raptured me by its versatile tones, was the largest of the instruments. The Piano.

Up until then my life had not really had a dream, or goal other than to serve God in some way when I was older. But that night, and in that moment, my life took on a new meaning. I watched the pianist's hands as they glided over the keys. I felt the music for the first time. It was not a hearing with just the ears, or even the heart, it was in my soul and every other fiber of my being. That feeling stayed with me even when the other musicians again took up their instruments and began to play. I still could somehow hear that one above the others, and yet very skillfully knit with them bringing out the best in all of them. My eyes were riveted to that girl at the piano, or rather on her instrument. Even after the

music stopped and I headed for the car with my mother, I could still feel the thrills going through me. And it was in that way I knew I would one day also sit in a stage and share my music. I would play as no one had since the great composers. My dreams came pouring in; the joy was there as well. I would dedicate my life to learning and playing to His glory. I knew nothing of the hard work of learning an instrument. All I knew was the sudden desire to play as she had. That night as I drifted off to sleep, I made up my mind to one day be a concert pianist.

It seemed almost Providential, when a couple of weeks later, my mother asked me if I would like lessons on the piano. Would I? Since the concert, I had tried to make the music without any notion of what the keys were I was pressing. So when mom said she knew a lady willing to give me lessons if I was willing to practice, my heart swelled. Was I willing to practice?

So it was a week later, I found myself under the tutelage of Mrs. Hopney who had graduated Julliard some 30 years. I almost sang my way through life after that. Practice sessions were rarely a bore, and every time I played a new piece to perfection, I was ecstatic! Oh the joy of making music! Of course it was awhile before I really started learning

pieces worthy of the stage. And this of course was a sorrow to me at first. Thankfully, my teacher seemed to sense my frustration. She would sometimes make comments like, "Beth, you know, Jane is doing so well in this piece, since she did just what I told her to do." At first, this only added to my frustration, but after prayer and thought, I decided to just play as she told me and to put myself into the playing. Slowly, I improved.

As the years went by, the compliments increased as well as requests for my playing. I even wrote some pieces of my own, though I never played them for anyone. The recitals slowly grew to concerts. As my ability grew, so did my dreams. I just knew I was going to go to The Julliard School on scholarship. I was, of course, smart enough to know that this dream was a bit far fetched. I was by now a sophomore. It was time for me to begin to think about the future. My teacher, Mrs. Hopney, stopped me one day as I was leaving her house.

"You know Beth," she said, "you should think very hard about a school of music. You will do well I think!" I looked at the older woman for only a moment before doing what I had never done before. I told her my dream. She didn't laugh. She only nodded and said quietly, but firmly, "I think you can do it Beth. You have the determination, as well as the ability. It will still be very hard work. Harder than ever before. They have recitals every year to choose the scholarship recipients; you only have two more years to do this."

I held my breath then asked, "You really think I can do it?" "Yes!" was the emphatic answer.

Over the next two years, I did work hard and long. I still was too afraid to tell anyone. My mother though began to wonder when my lessons become two hours long instead of the normal one hour. And practice times lengthened to three or three and one-half hours. My grades began to suffer, and mom finally sat me down to talk. After sharing her worries over my low grades and the chance I was giving up of graduating when I had always said I wanted to, she asked me why I was driving myself so hard at music. Her eyes as big as saucers showed her feelings. After I promised to work on my studies just as hard as I worked on my music, she and my father blessed my desire and thought that as long as it was what God wanted in my life that it was a worthy goal. It wasn't long after that talk with my parents that I finally came to the realization of just what I was trying to do. Fear and trembling set in. I knew too that the fear was not all that bad now, and was afraid of what might come when the trial was really before me.

Somehow I made it through the year and even the last week before my audition. The night before the audition, my family of seven went to hear a missionary at the church where my dad ministered. We, as a church, had invited him to speak. We were having a special meeting just to hear him. I thought nothing of his

coming except perhaps this might help me see where God would have me give my money once I finished college, and started playing and teaching. I felt so assured that this was God's will. The missionary, Pastor Samuel Clayton, was from India. Within 15 minutes of the sermon I felt a stirring in myself. A voice, unlike any I had ever heard before, spoke audibly -

"Beth, GO! This is the work I have for you."

Instantly the horror filled me. "No! Not this Lord, after all my hard work. Please not this, not now. I'm going to Julliard. It's my dream. Please ask someone else!" My thoughts went to the days of practice and the sleepless nights spent studying leading up to my graduation of last month. I was now ready for college in the fall. But now this.

I heard no more of the sermon and was very distant with my friends afterward. When our house was dark and quiet for the night, I lay restless and sleepless. My inner turmoil was horrid. Finally because I knew I needed

sleep, I made myself some Sleepytime Tea. It was late in the morning when I woke up. Mrs. Hopney had made me promise not to touch the piano until the performance. The day progressed so slowly. Even though it was already half gone, I felt the day drag by. I felt the intensity grow. The inner voices did not help. I would just settle in my mind that it could not be God calling me, then that voice would come again.

"Beth, GO! This is the life I have for you."

Pastor Samuel, who had become a dear friend of our family, had already been invited to the recital since he was visiting again and staying with us for another week. He seemed very interested.

Finally, when I thought I would never see the end of the day, suddenly it was time to dress. I slipped on my sky blue, silken dress that mom and I had been working on for weeks. We had chosen the color to match my eyes. Then I sat down to do my hair with trembling hands. When I slowly descended the stairs, the whole family was already gathered in the living room. Even

Pastor Samuel was waiting. He smiled rather strangely at me but said nothing. He escorted me to the car and opened the door. I was too nervous, at the time, to notice him fidgeting slightly throughout the drive.

At the school concert hall, I went with the other performers to the back of the stage to await my turn to audition. I listened with awe to the other players. I began to wonder how I could ever dream of a scholarship. In those moments, I was so nervous about playing that I had no thoughts of the call to go. All too soon, it was my turn. My stomach flipped, my hands went cold and sweaty, and in my hour of weakness, the voice returned.

"Beth, GO! This is the life I have for you."

As I walked toward the piano, I fought back the urge to scream. I took my seat.

Then horror struck. As the applause ceased, my mind went blank. A lump rose in my throat. My heart began a marathon. My hands were numb and stiff. I

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INDIANA DEPARTMENT OF INSURANCE

311 W Washington St., Suite 300
Indianapolis, IN 46204-2787
Non-Life - STATEMENT OF CONDITION
On the 31st day of December 2005

COMPANY NAME NATIONWIDE MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY
ADDRESS: One Nationwide Plaza
CITY, STATE ZIP CODE: Columbus, 43215-2220
ORGANIZED UNDER STATE OF Ohio
CONTACT PERSON:

FEIN: 31-4177110
PHONE:

NAIC CODE: 23779
EMAIL:

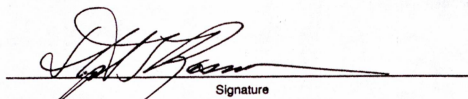
ASSETS OF COMPANY

Bonds (Schedule D)	(Nearest dollar)	\$ 2,240,836,338
Stocks (Schedule D)		\$ 724,880,890
Mortgage Loans on Real Estate (Schedule B)		\$ 97,783,319
Real Estate (Schedule A)		\$ 4,878,305
Cash & Short Term Investments (Schedule DA & E)		\$ 64,836,219
Agents Balances or Uncollected Premiums		\$ 681,240,383
Other Assets		\$ 777,367,447
TOTAL ASSETS		\$ 4,591,422,901

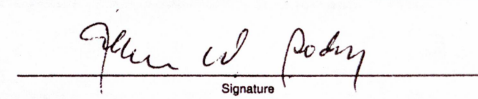
LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS

Reserve for Losses	\$ 821,438,162
Reserve for Loss Adjustment Expenses	\$ 178,422,777
Reserve for Unearned Premiums	\$ 821,885,838
Reserve for Taxes	\$ 16,011,086
All Other Liabilities	\$ 1,280,256,828
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$ 2,918,014,691

Special Surplus Funds	\$
Capital Stock	\$
Gross Paid In and Contributed Surplus	\$
Unassigned Surplus	\$ 1,673,408,209
Surplus as regards Policyholders	\$ 1,673,408,209
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND SURPLUS	\$ 4,591,422,901


Signature

Stephen Scott Rasmussen
(Print Name)


Signature

Glenn Warren Soden
(Print Name)

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ADDRESS: One Nationwide Plaza
CITY, STATE ZIP CODE: Columbus, 43215-2220
ORGANIZED UNDER STATE OF Ohio
CONTACT PERSON:

FEIN: 31-4177100
PHONE:

NAIC CODE: 23787
EMAIL:

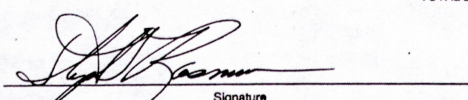
ASSETS OF COMPANY

Bonds (Schedule D)	(Nearest dollar)	\$ 8,202,013,680
Stocks (Schedule D)		\$ 8,747,180,996
Mortgage Loans on Real Estate (Schedule B)		\$ 706,046,373
Real Estate (Schedule A)		\$ 479,506,163
Cash & Short Term Investments (Schedule DA & E)		\$ (21,831,189)
Agents Balances or Uncollected Premiums		\$ 3,962,643,356
Other Assets		\$ 4,176,868,448
TOTAL ASSETS		\$ 26,282,427,828

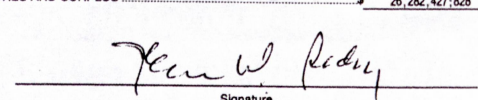
LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS

Reserve for Losses	\$ 6,084,538,343
Reserve for Loss Adjustment Expenses	\$ 1,321,600,098
Reserve for Unearned Premiums	\$ 4,806,818,991
Reserve for Taxes	\$ 130,496,082
All Other Liabilities	\$ 5,873,150,936
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$ 18,016,604,452

Special Surplus Funds	\$
Capital Stock	\$
Gross Paid In and Contributed Surplus	\$
Unassigned Surplus	\$ 7,177,201,487
Surplus as regards Policyholders	\$ 8,265,823,376
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND SURPLUS	\$ 26,282,427,828


Signature

Stephen Scott Rasmussen
(Print Name)


Signature

Glenn Warren Soden
(Print Name)

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4-H's Complete Successful Year...

A CALL TO GO

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couldn't remember my notes! Panic started in on my mind. My breathing quickened. Then THE Voice.

"Beth, GO! This is the life I have for you."

Frustration. Anger. The two mixed, but suddenly I was playing. I played not the piece I had worked on for months to learn, but one from my heart. I poured myself out on that piano as I had never done before. I felt nothing but the emotions I was releasing. All my pain, my fear, my confusion, and my sorrow were spent on those keys. I felt all the hard work that was wasted, and all the joy of playing that would be lost flow out through my fingers as I played. I played.

Time passed unnoticed. But when I rose and turned to bow, the judges were teary eyed and the crowd was standing and applauding. And for the first time in two days I had peace. My

decision was made. Scholarship or not, I was headed to the mission field in India. I smiled, not with triumph that I had won, but with an inner peace that comes to those who hear and obey a call to go.

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EPILOGUE

Beth did go to India, but it was only after turning her back on Julliard and putting herself through linguistic school. Her parents were astounded when she announced her decision. Pastor Samuel Clayton spent most of the night trying to dissuade her. But she held firm. When the letter came telling her she was accepted and received the scholarship, she only put it away and let them know she would not be coming.

Finally on August 19, 1989, Mrs. Elizabeth Clayton was on her way to India with her husband. Her music was not wasted. The Lord showed her His

plans of teaching the Indians the gospel through music. She wrote many songs especially for children. And as they went about singing the words of the gospel, they spread the Word. The harvest from their songs was greater than the combined efforts of the two missionaries who gave the rest of their lives to the work with the people of India. She also taught music to her own eight children. In fact, one of her children did go through Julliard; the other seven became missionaries and pastors. She spent the rest of her life in India. Her gravestone reads:

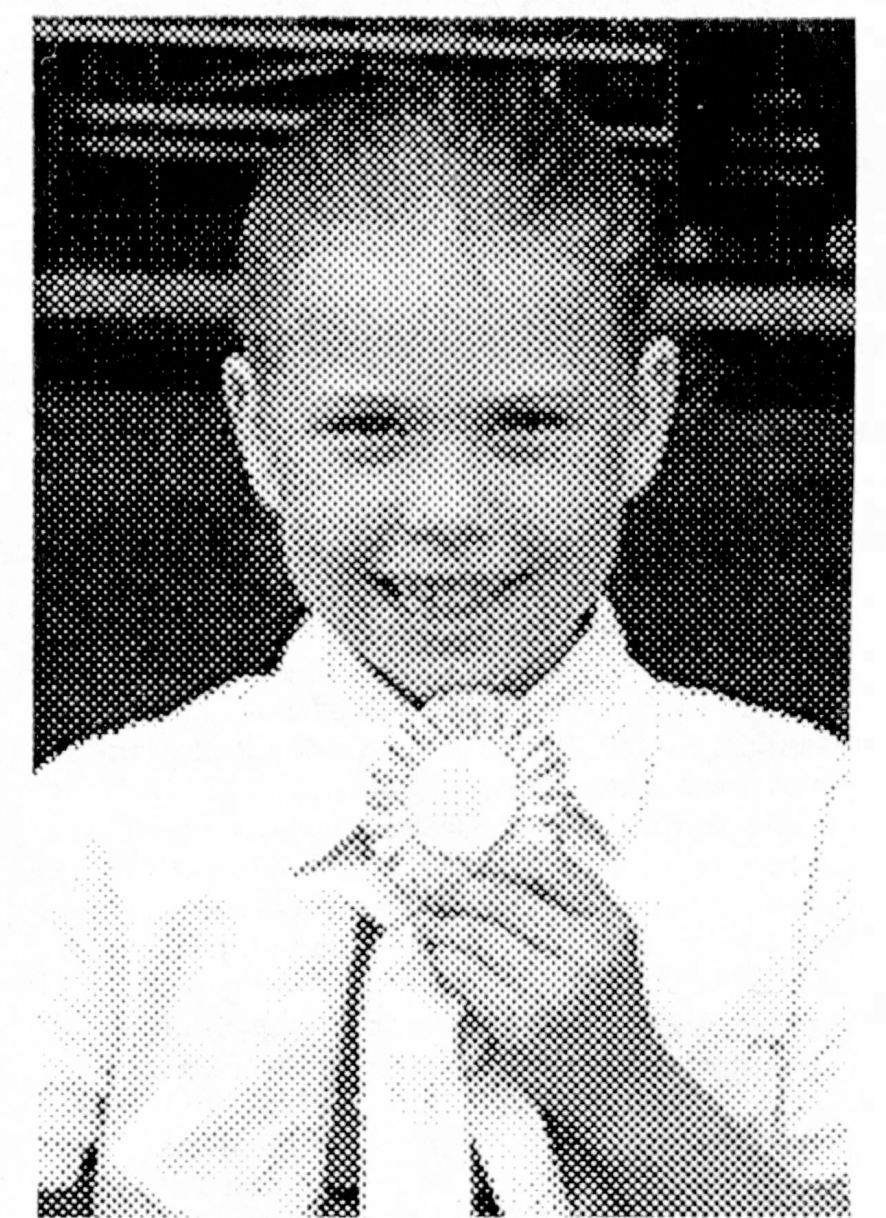
"For I know the plans I have for you, declares the Lord, plans to prosper you and not to harm you, plans to give you hope and a future."

Jeremiah 29:11

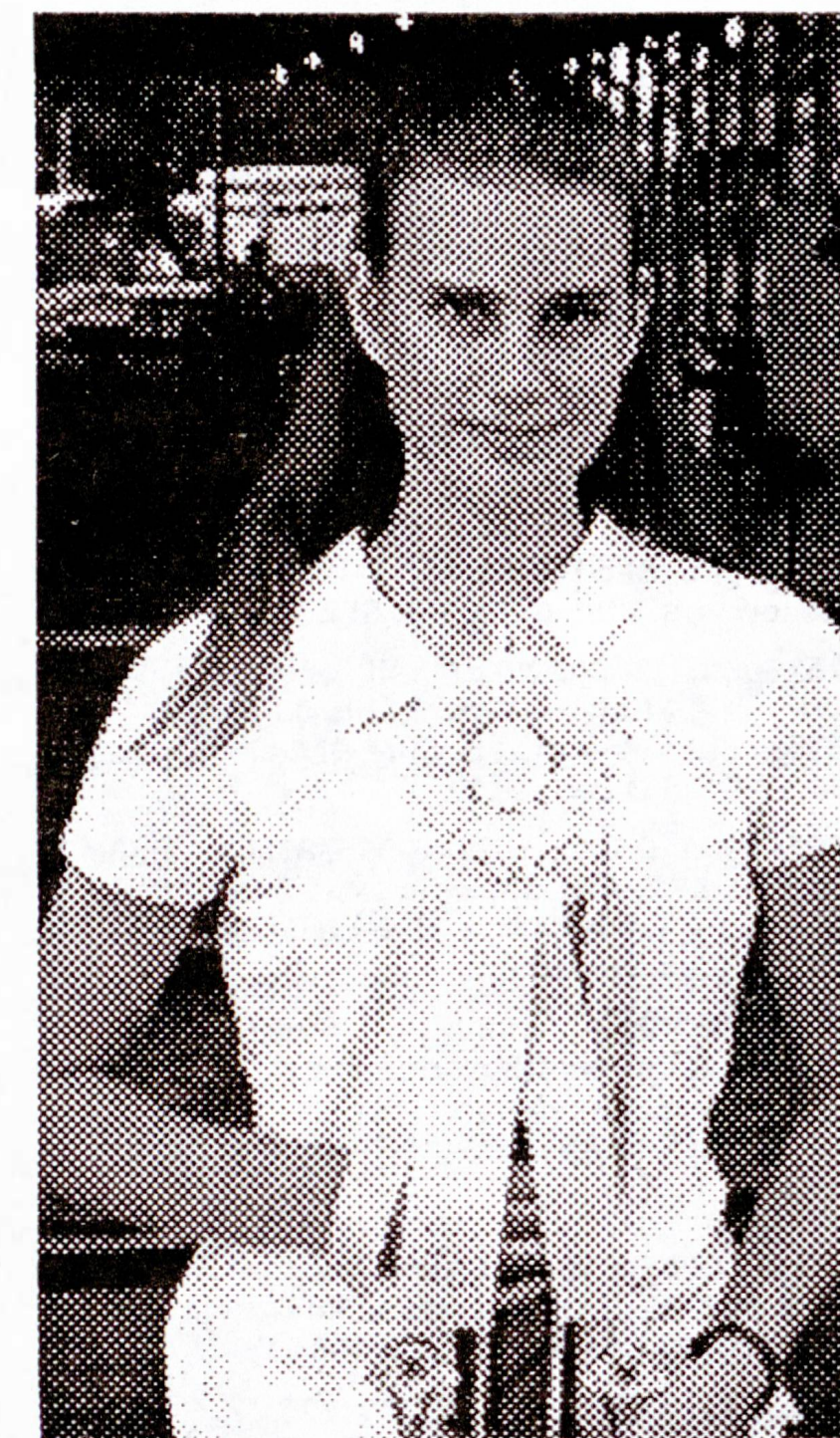
Mrs. Elizabeth Clayton
A woman who found that future
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Jeremiah Miller
Exploring 4-H Fair Goat Show
(He showed his older sister's goat.)
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Hannah Miller, Winner
Beginner's Showmanship Class
Fulton County 4-H Goat Show
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Sarah Miller, Winner
Reserve Grand Champion
Milking Doe
Fulton County 4-H Goat Show
Six years ago, Sarah's first year in 4-H, she won grand champion milking doe with this same goat.
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Nathan Miller, Winner
Junior Showmanship
Fulton County 4-H Goat Show
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Sarah Miller and Cassie Bennett show off their pink ribbons after the 4-H fair goat show. Sarah Miller won Reserve Grand

Champion milking doe. Cassie won Reserve Grand Champion junior doe. Both are residents of Kewanna.



4-H'ers relax after the goat show. Pictured are, back row, left to right, Nathan Miller, Jeremiah

Miller, Cassie Bennett, Sarah Miller, and Rebekah Miller. In front is Hannah Miller.

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On the 31st day of December 2005

COMPANY NAME: NATIONWIDE GENERAL INSURANCE COMPANY
ADDRESS: One Nationwide Plaza
CITY, STATE ZIP CODE: Columbus, 43215-2220
ORGANIZED UNDER STATE OF Ohio

FEIN: 31-4425763

NAIC CODE: 23760

ASSETS OF COMPANY

	(Nearest dollar)
Bonds (Schedule D)	\$ 18,778,968
Stocks (Schedule D)	\$
Mortgage Loans on Real Estate (Schedule B)	\$
Real Estate (Schedule A)	\$
Cash & Short Term Investments (Schedule DA & E)	\$ 3,000,198
Agents Balances or Uncollected Premiums	\$
Other Assets	\$ 789,833
TOTAL ASSETS	\$ 22,568,999

LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS

Reserve for Losses	\$
Reserve for Loss Adjustment Expenses	\$
Reserve for Unearned Premiums	\$
Reserve for Taxes	\$
All Other Liabilities	\$ 429,865
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$ 429,865

Special Surplus Funds	\$
Capital Stock	\$ 2,500,000
Gross Paid In and Contributed Surplus	\$ 2,660,974
Unassigned Surplus	\$ 16,978,159
Surplus as regards Policyholders	\$ 22,139,133
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND SURPLUS	\$ 22,568,999

Douglas Craig Robinette
Signature

Douglas Craig Robinette
(Print Name)

Glenn Warren Soden
Signature

Glenn Warren Soden
(Print Name)

INDIANA DEPARTMENT OF INSURANCE

311 W. Washington St., Suite 300
Indianapolis, IN 46204-2787
Non-Life - STATEMENT OF CONDITION
On the 31st day of December, 2005

COMPANY NAME: MBIA INSURANCE CORP OF ILLINOIS
ADDRESS: 113 KING STREET
CITY, STATE ZIP CODE: ARMONK, NY 10504
ORGANIZED UNDER STATE OF NEW YORK
CONTACT PERSON:

FEIN: 37-6025608
PHONE:

NAIC CODE: 23825
EMAIL:

ASSETS OF COMPANY

	(Nearest dollar)
Bonds (Schedule D)	\$ 174,585,576
Stocks (Schedule D)	\$ 0
Mortgage Loans on Real Estate (Schedule B)	\$ 0
Real Estate (Schedule A)	\$ 0
Cash & Short Term Investments (Schedule DA & E)	\$ 1,544,339
Agents Balances or Uncollected Premiums	\$ 0
Other assets	\$ 2,254,344
TOTAL ASSETS	\$ 178,384,259

LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS

Reserve for Losses	\$ 0
Reserve for Loss Adjustment Expenses	\$ 0
Reserve for Unearned Premiums	\$ 0
Reserve for Taxes	\$ 629,431
All Other Liabilities	\$ 1,421,789
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$ 2,051,220

Special Surplus Funds	\$ 0
Capital Stock	\$ 5,000,000
Gross Paid In and Contributed Surplus	\$ 123,831,202
Unassigned Surplus	\$ 47,501,837
Surplus as regards Policyholders	\$ 176,333,039
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND SURPLUS	\$ 178,384,259

State of New York
County of Westchester

The officers of this reporting entity being duly sworn, each depose and say that they are the described officers of said reporting entity, and that on the reporting period stated above, all of the herein described assets were the absolute property of the said reporting entity, free and clear from any liens or claims thereon, except as herein stated, and that this statement, together with related exhibits, schedules and explanations therein contained, annexed or referred to, is a full and true statement of all the assets and liabilities and of the condition and affairs of the said reporting entity as of the reporting period stated above, and of its income and deductions therefrom for the period ended, and have been completed in accordance with the NAIC Annual Statement Instructions and Accounting Practices and Procedures manual except to the extent that: (1) state law may differ; or, (2) that state rules or regulations require differences in reporting not related to accounting practices and procedures, according to the best of their information, knowledge and belief, respectively.

Neil George Budnick
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Chairman, President and Chief Executive Officer

Barbara B. Edelmann
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Vice President, Licensing and Filings & Secretary

Douglas C. Hamilton
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Managing Director, Treasurer and Controller

Public Notice

NOTICE OF REAL PROPERTY TAX SALE

Fulton County Indiana
BEGINNING 10:00 AM, 9/13/2006
Commissioners Room TIME

STATE OF INDIANA

Fulton County

Pursuant to the laws of the Indiana General Assembly, notice is hereby given that the following described property is listed for sale for delinquent taxes and/or special assessments. The county auditor and county treasurer will apply on or after 8/25/2006 for a court judgment against the tracts or real property for an amount that is not less than the amount set out below and for an order to sell the tracts or real property at public auction to the highest bidder, subject to the right of redemption. Any defense to the application for judgment must be filed with the Fulton County CIRCUIT Court before 8/25/2006. The court will set a date for a hearing at least seven (7) days before the advertised date of sale and the court will determine any defenses to the application for judgment at the hearing. Such sale will be held 9/13/2006 at the Commissioners Room and that sale will continue until all tracts and real property have been offered for sale.

Property will not be sold for an amount which is less than the sum of:

- the delinquent taxes and special assessments on each tract or item of real property; and
- the taxes and special assessments on the real property that are due and payable in the year of the sale, whether or not they are delinquent; and
- all penalties due on the delinquencies, and
- an amount prescribed by the county auditor that equals the sum of:
 - twenty-five(\$25) for postage and publication costs; and
 - any other costs incurred by the county that are directly attributable to the tax sale; and
- any unpaid costs due, under subsection (b), from a prior tax sale; and

No property listed below shall be sold if, at any time before the sale, the Total Amount for Judgment is paid in full. If the real property is sold in the tax sale, the amount required to redeem such property will be 110% of the minimum bid for which the tract or real property was offered at the time of sale, as required by IC 6-1.1-24-5 if redeemed not more than six (6) months after the date of sale, or 115% of the minimum bid for which the tract or real property was offered at the time of sale, as required by IC 6-1.1-24-5 if redeemed more than six (6) months after the date of sale, plus the amount by which the purchase price exceeds the minimum bid on the real property plus ten percent (10%) per annum on the amount by which the purchase price exceeds the minimum bid on the property. All taxes and special assessments upon the property paid by the purchaser subsequent to the sale, plus 10% per annum interest on those taxes and special assessments, will also be required to be paid to redeem such property. In addition, IC 6-1.1-25-2 (e) states the total amount required for redemption may include the following costs incurred and paid by the purchaser or the purchaser's assignee or the county before redemption: (1) The attorney's fees and cost of giving notice under IC 6-1.1-25-4.5. (2) The costs of title search or examining and update the abstract of title for the tract or item of real property. The period of redemption shall expire one year from the date of sale for an initial offering. The period of redemption shall expire one hundred twenty (120) days from the date of sale for a property offered in two or more consecutive tax sales.

If the tract or item of real property is sold for an amount more than the minimum bid and the property is not redeemed, the owner of record of the property who is divested of ownership at the time the tax deed is issued may have a right to the tax sale surplus.

The Auditor and Treasurer specifically reserve the right to withhold from the sale any parcel which has been listed in error, or which otherwise become ineligible for sale either prior to 9/13/2006 or during the duration of the sale.

This notice of real property tax sale, and the tax sale itself are undertaken and will be conducted pursuant to the requirements of the laws of the State of Indiana which regulate the sale of land for delinquent taxes, pursuant to I.C. 6-1.1-24-1 et seq.

The Auditor's Office does not warrant the accuracy of the key numbers or street addresses published herein and any misstatement in the key number or street address does not invalidate an otherwise valid sale.

Dated: 08/02/2006

2526001 25001-103061-26 \$578.69 Cox Kevin L Pt Se 23-31-1 .56a Pt Se 23-31-1 .65a Corner Of 750w and 400n

2526003 25001-106036-01 \$113.14 Carter Blanche A Parcel In Ne Ne Of 26-31-1 1a Sw Corner Of 400n And Olson Rd

2526004 25001-108008-00 \$211.73 Great Lakes Truck Center Inc Lot 17 Blk 18 Tipp Shores Unit 3 9658 SECTION DR. TIPP. SHRS.

2526005 25001-109006-00 \$92.57 Dsr Lic Lot 6 Whispering Pines Add. 783-09006-00 E SIDE OF PINE TRAIL CT S OF 7591 PINE TRAIL CT

2526006 25001-109007-00 \$92.57 Dsr, Lic Lot 7 Whispering Pines Add. 783-09007-00 E Side Pine Trail Ct W Of 7531 Pine Trail Ct.

2526007 25001-109010-00 \$92.57 Dsr, Lic Lot 10 Whispering Pines Add. 783-09010-00 W Side Pine Trail Ct W Of 7521 Pine Trail Ct.

2526008 25001-109011-00 \$94.12 Dsr, Lic Lot 11 Whispering Pines Add. 783-09011-00 W Side Of Pine Trail Ct. Nw Of 7531 Pine Trail Ct

2526009 25001-110006-00 \$97.60 Jeffers Clovis & Mary S %dennis Jeffers E Mid Div Nw Nw 23-31-1 .07 A. Ne Side Of Olson Rd Se Of 7934 W Olson Rd

2526010 25001-113023-00 \$229.01 Merritt John C & Edith L Et Al Lot 1 Indian Bridge Camp. 10439 W 700 N

2526011 25001-113053-01 \$95.07 Clingler William L & Michelle R Sw Cor Ne Se Ne 8-31-1 .41a. Changed Per Survey E. Corner Of South Roby Rd And 1000 W

2526012 25001-113055-00 \$1,137.79 Murray Johnnie Jr N 1/2 Sw 4-31-1. 80 A. Off Of State Rd 17 E Of 7372 State Rd 17

2526013 25001-113057-00 \$227.04 Clingler William L & Michelle R Sw Ne Se Ne 8-31-1 1.0a. 6535S 1000W

2526014 25001-115003-00 \$298.16 Boetsma Larry J & Anita G Lots 17 & 18 Blk 5 Unit 1 Tipp Shores On Maple Ln; N Of The Erie Dr. Curve

2526015 25001-115017-00 \$1,291.36 Glenn John E & Erin A N Of Adj Lots 114 & 115 15-31-1. .36 A & .09a 8778 Francis St.

2526018 25001-119037-04 \$297.92 Schammert Frederick & Louise Mid Div Ne Nw 32-31-1 .85a 673-00096-05,726-00013-00 10501W 300N

2526020 25001-122000-00 \$994.76 Shirrell Garry L & Brenda M Sw Se Sw 13-31-1 1.44a 6718W 500N

2526021 25001-123003-00 \$1,088.65 Papp Rickie A; Papp David L; Papp Margaret R; Daniel Ramona Lot 9 Sycamore Bend. 9150 SYCAMORE BEND

2526023 25001-123034-30 \$582.63 Cook Howard D Jr Lots 28, 29, & 30 Tippecanoe Shores Block 24 Unit 4 9164W TROY DR. TIPP. SHRS.

2526024 25001-123048-00 \$56,103.16 West Holding Company Sw Sw 16-31-1 36.2a 9997 W. 525 N

2526025 25001-125013-00 \$275.10 Merritt John C & Edith L Lot 2 Indian Bridge Camp. 10439W 700N

2526026 25001-135002-00 \$145.19 Schouten Andrew R & Emily J Pt SE Cor N1/2 SW 14-31-1 6.61a N Of 5296 N. 750 W

2526028 25002-101017-00 \$358.52 Anders Joseph & Marian Sec C Lots 21, 22 & 23 Kings Lake Resort. N. Of Prairie St. On The W Side Of State St. Right Before The Curve

2526029 25002-102035-00 \$91.25 Boatright Lillard & King Minne C/O Marvin Boatright Sec B Lots 447 & 448 Kings Lake Resort. S. Side Calumet St E. of Michigan St

2526030 25002-102043-00 \$108.56 Clinger Darlina & Shawine Sec E Lots 88 Thru 91 Kings Lake Resort. S. Side Of Oakwood St. W. Of 9175 Oakwood St.

2526031 25002-102049-00 \$96.77 Clinger Darlina & Clinger Shawine Sec C Lot 110 & 111 Kings Lake Resort S Side Of Illinois St. W Of The Abandoned Rr

2526032 25002-102076-00 \$99.73 Clinger Darlina & Clinger Shawine Sec C Lots 124 & 125 Kings Lake Resort. S Side Of Illinois St Adjoining The Abandoned RR

2526033 25002-102081-37 \$292.17 Brown James C/O Bertha & Ernest Teague Sec A Lots 328 Thru 331 Kings Lake Resort. S SIDE OF CALUMET ST E OF 1000 W

2526035 25002-103023-00 \$96.77 Clinger Darlina & Clinger Shawine Sec C Lots 106 & 107 Kings Lake S. Side Of Illinois St W Of The Abandoned Rr

2526036 25002-103026-00 \$102.66 Clinger Darlina Kings Lake Sec C Lots 11, 12 & 13 N. Side Of Indiana St. E Of Ditch

2526040 25002-103067-00 \$85.00 Conway Willie & Annie B Sec 2 Lots 103 & 119 Kings Lake Monterey Land Dev. S Side Of Cedar St. E Of State Of State Rd 17

2526041 25002-103067-87 \$282.86 Morgan Vincent Lots 365, 366 & 367 Sec B Kings Lake Resort S Side Of Prairie St. E Of Federal St.

2526042 25002-103068-00 \$273.77 Morgan Vincent Sec B Lots 363 And 364 Kings Lake Resort. Se Corner Of Prairie St. And Federal St.

2526045 25002-103079-00 \$96.77 Clingler Darlina & Clingler Stevie Jt Ten W/R Surv Sec C Lots 27 & 28 Kings Lake Resort 5410 State St

2526046 25002-103083-00 \$151.25 Bradford Tommy & Mary Sec F Lots 65 Thru 76 Kings Lake Resort. S. Side Of Drexel St. E. Of Old State Rd 17

2526048 25002-104005-00 \$105.01 Darby Jefferson & Josephine Sec 2 Lots 33 & 47 Kings Lake Monterey Land Dev. N Side Of Birch St. E Of State Rd 17

2526049 25002-104007-50 \$102.66 Davis Carrie B Sec A Lots 56, 57 & 58 Kings Lake Resort. N Side Of Indiana St. W Of Michigan St

2526050 25002-104007-55 \$102.66 Davis Carrie B Sec B Lots 337, 338 & 339 Kings Lake Resort. S. Side Of Prairie St W Of Wabash St.

2526051 25002-104007-60 \$108.56 Davis Carrie B Sec C Lots 187 Thru 190 Kings Lake Resort. S Side Of Indiana St W Of The Abandoned Rr

2526052 25002-104011-00 \$117.40 Dean Deborah K Lots 27,28,29,78,79,80 Sec A Kings Lake Resort. Sw Corner Of Illinois St And State Rd 17 & N Side Of Indiana St W Of State Rd 17

2526053 25002-104036-00 \$120.35 Dickerson Alice L % Lucas Alice Sec M Lots 48 Thru 53 Kings Lake Resort. Ne Corner Of Georgia St And Old State Rd 17

2526057 25002-105004-00 \$99.73 Edwards Arneva Sec D Lots 307, 308 & 309 Kings Lake Resort. S Side Of Ellis, E of Old State Rd 17

2526058 25002-105009-00 \$102.66 Edwards Joseph & Daniel Sec 3 Lots 106 & 107 Kings Lake Monterey Land Dev. N And W Of Where Pine St And Maple St Intersect

2526060 25002-105022-00 \$306.07 Ezzell Melvin A & Walter G Sec B Lot 269 Thru 274 Kings Lake Resort. N Side Of Prairie St W Of Wabash St.

2526064 25002-107042-00 \$377.53 Gray Ilucious Etal C/O Marvin Gray Sec A Lots 347 Thru 351 Kings Lake Resort. S Side Of Calumet St W Of State Rd 17

2526065 25002-107043-00 \$349.27 Gray Ilucious I Etal C/O Marvin Gray Sec B Lots 480 & 481 Kings Lake Resort. S Side Of Calumet St W Of Wabash St.

2526066 25002-107044-00 \$349.27 Gray Ilucious Etal C/O Marvin Gray Sec D Lots 34 & 35 Kings Lake Resort. Sw Corner Of Wabash St. And 525 N

2526067 25002-107047-11 \$3,367.58 Cummings Ronald & Arnee Sec D Lots 234 thru 245 Kings Lake 5013 Old Us 17

2526072 25002-108032-00 \$584.17 Bose Elmo Junior & Edith Ruth C/O Clingler Ryan & Darlina Sec C Lots 57, 58 & 59 Kings Lake Resort. Contract To Clingler Ryan & Darlina 5437 STATE ST

2526073 25002-108032-50 \$96.77 Bose Elmo Junior & Edith Ruth C/O Clingler Ryan & Darlina Sec C Lots 60 & 61 Kings Lake Resort. Contract To Clingler Ryan & Darlina 5437 STATE ST

2526074 25002-108042-00 \$96.77 Clinger Darlina & Clinger Shawine Sec C Lots 180 & 181 Kings Lake Res S Side Of Indiana St E Of State St

2526075 25002-108077-00 \$96.77 Dean Deborah K Lots 25 & 26 Sec A Kings Lake Resort. S Side Of Illinois St. W Of State Rd 17

2526077 25002-110010-00 \$94.37 Jackson George & Henrietta Sec 3 Lots 466, 467 & 468 Edmond Resort Properties. W Side Of 1000 W N Of Brooks St

2526078 25002-110032-00 \$96.77 Clingler Darlina & Clinger Stevie Jt Ten W/R Surv Sec C Lots 168 & 169 King Lk E Of 5437 State St On The S Side Of Indiana St.

2526079 25002-110047-00 \$123.28 Clinger Darlina & Clinger Shawine Sec C Lots 117-123 Kings Lake Res S Side Of Illinois St. W Of The Abandoned Rr

2526080 25002-110050-00 \$292.17 Jones Augustus S & Sarah Sec B Lots 21 Thru 24 Kings Lake Resort. S Side Of Illinois St. E Of Michigan St.

2526081 25002-110058-00 \$96.77 Clingler Darlina & Clinger Stevie Jt Ten W/R Surv Sec C Lots 19 & 20 Kings Lake Resort Sw Corner Of Indiana St And State St.

2526082 25002-111014-00 \$346.60 Kilgore Shirley F Annabelle Sec 2 Lots 220 & 226 Kings Lake Monterey Land Dev. N Side Of 475 N. W Of Fir St.

2526084 25002-112009-50 \$808.56 Givens Anna & Mc Elroy Dorothy Sec C Lots 258, 334 & 335 Kings Lake Resort. S Side Of Praire St; E Of State St. And S Side Of Calumet St. E Of State St

2526085 25002-112015-50 \$85.00 Rose James L Jr Sec C Lot 51 Kings Lake Resort. E Side Of State St, N of Indiana St

2526087 25002-112026-90 \$91.25 Lockett Willie Sec E Lots 84 & 85 Kings Lake Resort. E Of 9245 Oakwood St.

2526088 25002-112037-00 \$102.66 Lyles William & Evelyn %david M Zook Sec C Lots 183, 184 & 185 Kings Lake Resort. S. Side Of Indiana St E Of State St.

2526089 25002-113001-00 \$111.68 Basile Adam % Smith Rayfield & Della Sec A Lots 136 Thru 139 Kings Lk Sw Corner Of Indiana St And State Rd 17

2526090 25002-113026-00 \$363.29 Maxwell Edward Sec 1 Lots 33 Thru 36 Less N 21' Edmond Resort Properties. Se Corner Of 600n And Johnson Ave

2526092 25002-113035-00 \$273.77 Milhouse Horace & Virginia C/O Wildwood Corp Sec 2 Lots 500 & 501 Edmond Resort Properties. W SIDE OF 1000 W S OF MCCALL ST

2526094 25002-113071-00 \$97.51 Moran Sarah D & Davis Willria Sec K Lots 85 Thru 88 Kings Lake Resort. N. Side Of California St. W. Of Penn St

2526095 25002-113089-86 \$140.97 Myles Joseph & Alice Sec 1 Lots 92 Thru 99 Sec 1 Lots 100 & 101 Edmond Resort Properties N. Of 5750 N 1000 W

2526096 25002-114008-00 \$102.66 Newbill Adell & Dannie C/O Charone Logan Sec C Lots 225, 226 & 227 Kings Lake Resort. N. Side Of Prairie St. E Of 9280 Prairie St.

2526097 25002-114011-00 \$96.77 Newbill Willie & Mary C/O Charone Logan Sec D Lots 141 & 142 Kings Lake Resort. S. Side Of Oakwood St E Of Old State Rd 17

2526098 25002-115001-00 \$273.77 Oates Fred Sec F Lots 4 & 5 Kings Lake Resort. W.side Of Penn St N Of The Ditch

2526099 25002-116016-00 \$107.15 Perkins John W & Sue Sec 3 Lots 29 & 30 Kings Lake Monterey Land Dev. N SIDE OF OAK ST W OF THE CORNER OF OAK ST AND ST RD 17

2526100 25002-116026-00 \$96.77 Clinger Darlina Sec C Lots 48 & 49 Kings Lake Resort. S Of The E Corner Of State St And Illinois St.

2526101 25002-118003-00 \$273.77 Radford Horace & Marcella C/O Woods Marcella Sec B Lots 54 & 55 Kings Lake Resort. E Corner Of Wabash St And Illinois St.

2526102 25002-118019-00 \$287.52 Reese Delora Sec 2 Lots 173 & 190 Kings Lake Monterey Land Dev. E Of The Corner Of State Rd 17 And Fir St

2526104 25002-119053-85 \$286.63 Smith Rayfield & Della M %david M Zook Bat Lots 516 & 517 128' X 177' E Of Lot 517 Sec B Kings Lake 16-31-1 .52a 525N AND WABASH ST. KINGS LK.

2526106 25002-120010-00 \$108.56 Clinger Darlina Sec C Lots 159 Thru 162 Kings Lake Resort. N Side Of Indiana St E Of State St.

2526107 25002-120013-00 \$116.93 Teague James %david M Zook Sec B Lots 43 Thru 47 Kings Lake Resort. W Of The Corner Of Illinois St And Wabash St

2526108 25002-120017-00 \$114.46 Terry Louise %david M Zook Sec B Lots 224 Thru 228 Kings Lake Resort. S Side Of Indiana St. W Of The Ditch

2526109 25002-120019-00 \$107.20 Theus George Etal Sec 1 Lots 37 & 48 Kings Lake Monterey Land Dev. NW CORNER OF BIRCH ST AND MAPLE ST

2526113 25002-120049-00 \$117.40 Triplet Cecil Sec C Lots 69 Thru 74 Kings Lake Resort. N SIDE OF COMLUMBIA ST E OF OLD STATE RD 17

2526115 25002-123030-00 \$96.77 Dean Deborah K Lots 81 & 82 Sec A Kings Lake Resort. N Side Of Indiana St W. Of State Rd 17

2526116 25002-123038-00 \$112.86 White Delbert W Sec C Lots 149, 150 & 151 Kings Lake Resort. N. Side Of Indiana St. W Of The Abandoned Rr

2526118 25002-123067-00 \$120.35 Smith Terri Marie Woods Etal Sec 2 Lots 8, 9, 18 & 19 Kings Lake Monterey Land Dev. S. Side Of Ash St. W. Of Old State Rd 17

2526119 25002-123068-00 \$183.69 Smith Terri Marie Woods Etal Sec 3 Lots 47, 48, 51, 52, 73 & 74, 80 97, 98, 114 & 115 Kings Lake Monterey Maple St. Kings Lk. E Corner Of 475 N & Maple St Ne Corner Of Walnut St & Maple St W Side Of Maple St N Side Of Oak St

2526120 25002-123069-00 \$344.23 Smith Terri Marie Woods Etal Sec U Lots 11 Thru 59 Kings Lake Resort S Side Of Angle St N Side Of E Washington St.

2526122 25002-127005-00 \$116.93 Mc Cray William % William & Paulene Mc Cray Sec B Lots 126 Thru 130 Kings Lake Resort. N.side Of Indiana St Between Wabash St And Michigan St

2526123 25002-127006-00 \$104.14 Mc Cray William Morris & Pauline Sec B Lots 123, 124 & 125 Kings Lake Resort. N Side Of Indiana St Between Wabash St. And Michigan St.

2526124 25002-179004-00 \$292.17 Morgan Vincent Lots 234 Thru 237 Sec B Kings Lake Resort. N. Side Of Prairie St Just West Of The Ditch

2526130 25003-108046-00 \$3,598.03 Steininger Earl & Mary Jo W1/2 Ne 16-30-4 78.05a 521-00075-00 S. Side Of Division Rd Across The Road From 8644 Division Rd

2526131 25003-108058-00 \$908.13 Hoffman Jo Ann W1/2 S E Of 19 Nw Se 24-30-4 .47a. (from Lots 24,25,39,40 Burns) 1735S STATE RD 19

2526132 25003-108059-00 \$1,224.28 Hoffman Todd & Michelle E1/2 S E Of 19 Nw Se 24-30-4 .423a. 1737S STATE RD 19

2526133 25003-113052-00 \$1,781.02 Heller Steven L & Catherine L N1/2 Ne Ne 20-30-5 15.00a. 521-00119-00 1052S 1400E

2526134 25003-116001-00 \$273.50 Steinberger Freda F Nw C Nw 1/4 Se 29-30-5. .34A. 514-00044-00 225 S. On E Side Of The Curve N. Of 300s

2526135 25003-117000-00 \$203.36 Hoffman Jo Ann Building On Leased Land. From 003-11024-00 Rogers On Land At 1690 St. Rd 19

2526136 25003-119015-55 \$799.52 Butler Becky Jo & Golladay Cynthia Lu Pt Sw Cor Sw 24-30-4 .30a. Ada Lot 11 Savatowla Hts 1517 TOWN LK. Rd.

2526144 25004-111008-00 \$653.45 Kesler N E & Esther B Life Est Short B, Kesler J & Kesler K Lot 34 Citizen'S 2nd. 661-00230-00,755-11008-00 407 Maple St

2526145 25004-119055-17 \$4,204.37 Pontius Properties Management Lot 214 Adam Hoffmans 661-00383-00,755-19055-17 708 ARTHUR ST. AKRON

2526146 25005-106010-00 \$875.05 Fagan John J S Pt Nw Sw 16-29-3 10.50a 723-00929-00 6511S 200E

2526148 25005-111052-01 \$728.66 Bowyer David M Lot 12 & S1/2 Lot 11 Shaffer'S Lakeside Add 307-11052-01 6354 BURNS AVE. NYONA LK.

2526149 25006-102012-00 \$542.92 Miller Tom L & Jennifer Lot 67 O.P. 762-02012-00 403 N ST RD 25

2526150 25006-106008-00 \$1,388.94 Burton Jeffrey D & Carol S Lot 79 O P 304 N ST RD 25

2526151 25006-106008-01 \$360.03 Burton Jeffrey D & Carol S Lot 80 O P 762-06008-01 SW OF 304 N ST RD 25

2526152 25006-106010-16 \$360.03 Burton Jeffrey D & Carol S Lot 115 O.P. 762-06010-16 SW END OF MILLER ST S OF BROWN ST

2526153 25006-106010-26 \$1,336.76 Burton Jeffrey D & Carol S O P Lots 82 762-06010-26 SE END OF MILLER ST OF BROWN ST

2526154 25006-106010-36 \$360.03 Burton Jeffrey D & Carol S Lot 116 O.P. 762-06010-36 SW END OF MILLER ST S OF BROWN

2526155 25006-116004-56 \$827.73 Franklin Brian Jay & Christina Michell Minick Etux E1/2 Lot 84 O.P. 762-16004-56 103 W BROWN ST

2526156 25006-120002-10 \$9,713.93 Dice James R & Vickie S Lot 21 O P. 763-20002-10 610 N ST RD 25

2526157 25006-122001-00 \$2,203.19 Kerr Andrew C W 1/2 Lots 125 & 126 & 10'X144' W O F Lots 125 & 126 Op 763-22001-00 Sold At Oct 2000 Tax Sale 208W DUNN ST

2526158 25007-103036-00 \$3,089.10 Craft Paul E & Fonscene F N Pt Sw Ne 36-31-3. 11.84a 20-000045-5 5630E-5580E 275N

2526159 25007-103046-00 \$1,120.14 Costellano Albert S E Pt E 1/2 Se 14-31-3 9.05a 4862E 500N

2526160 25007-104027-00 \$3,070.47 Bechdolt Aimes S Side Lot 4 Bloomingsburg. S Side Lot 17 Bloomingsburg 6759N STATE RD 25

2526161 25007-107042-00 \$321.18 Groves Charles T & Antonia 1/2 Groves Robert J & Denise Y 1/2 Lot 22 Camp Shohola. E SIDE OF CAMP SHOHOLA DR S OF WHERE CAMP SHOHOLA DR AND 500 N MEET

2526162 25007-107043-00 \$245.52 Groves Charles T & Antonia Groves Robert J & Denise Y Lot 23 Camp Shohola. S OF 3521 CAMP SHOHOLA DR

2526163 25007-108028-00 \$2,534.93 Holloway Lester D & Clara E C/O Rose Mc Vay Tr In Mid E Div Ne S Of Rd #25 22-31-3. .85 A. Sold At Oct 2000 Tax Sale 4867N STATE RD 25

2526164 25007-110003-00 \$1,098.67 Martin Catherine Renee; Moss Brenda Sue; Brown Robert Ora Lot 20 Camp Shohola Lot 21 Camp Shohola 4781 CAMP SHOHOLA DR

2526165 25007-110012-12 \$1,811.21 Jones Glen E & Christine L Adj Se 25 Ne Nw, 23-31-3 1.51a Contract To LeMar Farms Inc 4959 N STATE RD 25

2526167 25007-113035-10 \$672.64 Ritchie Jennifer R & Chambers Brian 175' X 153' W Div Ne 18-31-4.61 768-13035-10 5892N 675E

2526168 25007-118011-21 \$1,204.40 Hurley Roy A Nw Cor Nw 6-31-4 .42 A & 10' X 100' S Of 190' X 100' .02a. Pt Nw Nw 190' X 100' 6-31-4 .44a. 7994 TIPPECANOE SHORES

2526169 25007-118036-00 \$171.14 Ritchie Jennifer R & Chambers Brian W Div Ne 18-31-4 5.84a 768-18036-00 W OF 5892 N 675 E

2526170 25008-102029-00 \$2,347.45 Conrad Verma J Wagner Park 1st Add N1/3 Lots 56 & 57 Also Vacated Road Adj To Lots 4675 BOICOURT.

2526171 25008-102054-67 \$96.50 Kesler Kenneth L & Karen L Pt Ne Ne 20-31-2

13.01a N SIDE OF 475 N W OF 400 W

2526172 25008-102054-68 \$103.82 Kesler Kenneth L & Karen L Pt Se Se S Of Rd 17-31-2 5.46a 756-02054-68 S SIDE OF 425 W N OF 500 N SW OF 5167 N 425 W

2526173 25008-109050-00 \$1,128.58 Boetsma Larry Nw Nw 3-31-2 8.33a 756-09050-00 E CORNER OF 300 W AND STATE RD 110

2526174 25008-111020-26 \$170.58 Kesler Kenneth Ne Ne 20-31-2 22.36a NW CORNER OF 475 N AND 400 W

2526175 25008-111020-36 \$1,164.59 Kesler Kenneth L & Karen L Se Pt Se N Of Rd 17-31-2 12.019a 586-00018-00,587-00003-00,756-11020 36 5167N 400W

2526176 25008-117001-00 \$657.17 Bishop Steven R 165'X175' E Side Se Ne 19-31-2 .66 A. 4578N 500W

2526177 25008-118001-00 \$158.80 Reed David W Ne Div Ne 36-31-2. 16.22 A. E SIDE OF OLSEN RD NEAR THE INTERSECTION OF OLSEN RD AND FORREST LN; ON THE E SIDE OF THE RIVER

2526180 25009-102265-00 \$721.28 Moore Russell J & Sandra S Pt E 1/2 Se Ne 5-30-2. 1.86a. 1530N 400W

2526182 25009-103170-01 \$1,717.80 Sinkler Katherine F Fr Pt Ne Se Se, 30-30-3. 1.50a 704-03170-01,624-03170-01 3887E FT WAYNE RD

2526188 25009-111036-00 \$661.32 Berry Dawn M W Div Sw Se 35-30-3 5.033a Sba Towers Inc Lease 4600E 400S

2526191 25009-116075-00 \$478.01 Pyke Dennis B S Div Se 26-31-2 9.93a. 1180W OLSON RD - TWP

2526192 25009-118033-00 \$96.50 Reed David W Nw Div Ne Nw 35-31-2. 1.13 723-00304-00 LISTED AS BACHELOR RD CONNECTING OLSEN RD TO 200 W

2526193 25009-118034-00 \$491.94 Reed David W Pt N1/2 E Of Rd 36-31-2 6.02a. & Esmt Se Div Se 25-31-2 .26a. N OF WHERE OLSEN RD AND FORREST LN MEET

2526194 25009-118034-02 \$365.98 Powell Shirley A Reed River Homesites Revised Lot 2 4348W MC CARTY ROCHESTER IN

2526195 25009-118035-03 \$491.29 Reed David W Reed Subdivision Lot 3 1814 BACHELOR LANE ROCHESTER IN

2526196 25009-118035-04 \$308.43 Reed David W Reed Subdivision Lot 4 18

Grant Offers are Often Scams

Attorney General Steve Carter

With the 2006-2007 school year getting underway, the cost of back to school expenses can be a strain on the budget. For many families, this is a time of year when it's necessary to look for ways to save, or even make, a few bucks. When approached or offered a grant for a small fee – beware. While these offers for a grant to help with expenses can be tempting, typically, these “money for nothing” solicitations are nothing more than a scam to extract fees and obtain personal information.

Inside tracks to grants often don't exist. If you are confronted with an offer for a guaranteed grant in exchange for a fee, it should be a red flag that the solicitation is a scam. Applications for grants are free and anyone who would guarantee

you a grant is likely more interested in his or her own financial gain than in helping their potential victim.

It's important to keep in mind that grants are typically given out to promote a positive social program, such as working with youth, promoting the arts, supporting charity work, and researching scientific issues. Grants for personal gain, such as home repair or debt reduction, are not typical.

Some scam artists use email, direct mail, and even the classified ads to invite consumers to call a toll-free number to begin the process of obtaining a grant. Often, the representative of the company will ask basic questions and declare that the consumer will qualify for the grant. The representative will request a “processing fee” which is supposed to cover the cost of finding a grant source and obtaining the proper application information.

But instead of receiving the proper grant and application, the consumer will receive a list of agencies and foundations to which they must request an application individually. The agency grants are available for free over the Internet or at a public library and no charge is incurred for applying for the grants on your own.

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ment and provide assistance to those displaced has been prepared and is available to the public. There will be no displacement. Handicapped and/or non-English speaking persons who wish to attend hearings should contact Karen Good, Clerk-Treasurer, at the Clerk-Treasurer's office, or by calling (574) 653-2101 at least 7 days prior to the meeting in order that reasonable accommodations may be made for such persons.

The Community Focus Fund application will be available for review and comment on September 7, 2006. Information concerning the proposed project may be obtained from Karen Good, Town Clerk-Treasurer, by calling (574) 653-2101 Monday through Friday.

Jeff Finke, President
Kewanna Town Council
Pub. 8/17, 24, 2006

Fulton County Claims ADVERTISING LIST for 8/21/200

AIT Laboratories Inc., 754.00; Air BP Aviation Services, 27,383.73; Akron Animal Clinic Inc., 479.00; Alexander Distributing, 900.96; Allied Waste Services, 73.04; Amco Elevators Inc., 360.15; Appraisal Research Corporation, 932.83; Arrow Pest Control Inc., 140.88; BI Incorporated, 3,023.75; BP, 35.46; Boyce Forms/Systems Inc., 250.00; Brateman's Inc., 267.42; Brown, Richard, 252.29; Brownells Inc., 38.44; Burke & Heller, 2,153.81; Calvert Gary, 880.00; CSI-Computer Systems Inc., 335.00; Carr, Susan, 341.09; Centennial Wireless, 65.72; Cintas Location # 336 Inc., 60.90; Culligan of Fulton Co, 8.50; Day-Timers Inc., 46.73; Debco Metal Culverts, 4,810.63; Despositions by the Bunch, 774.25; Dreibelbis Amanda, 53.67; Dreibelbis, Vicki, 120.43; Duke Energy, 2,809.45; EMBARQ, 3,915.60; ENIDS Cleaning Service, 997.66; Edington, Ralph, 210.00; Emergency Radio Service Inc., 427.50; Enyarts True Value Hardware Inc., 40.24; First Financial Bank, 996.25; Four County Counseling Center, 225.00; Fulton Co Tire & Service Cnt., 54.35; Fulton County EMS, 12,458.00; Fulton County Jail Commissary, 196.48; Fulton County Sheriff Fund, 108.51; Fulton Marshall LP, 2,619.00; GE Capital, 226.84; Global Gov't/Ed, 224.96; Gardner, Debra, 42.17; Good Family Funeral Home, 400.00; Good Oil Co Inc., 4,425.01; Griffith, Susan, 5,000.00; Hart, Steve, 52,412.84; Health Professionals LTD, 6,579.80; Hillis & Hillis, 2,781.22; Hubbard Jim, 94.00; Hufnagel Equipment Co Inc., 506.00; Hunter Hurshel E, 1,207.00; Hurst, Lorie, 22.30; IKON Office Solutions Inc., 391.05; IN Co Auditors Association, 240.00; IN State Police Training Fund, 3.00; Information & Records Assoc., 1,443.00; Lagrou, Jeffrey & Donna, 725.00; Level 5 Engineering LLC, 11,656.02; Lexisnexis Matthew Bender, 245.00; Loebig Vicki C, 457.22; Logansport State Hospital, 27.51; Lundmark Missy, 100.00; Madlem, Gary, 287.20; Meridian Psychological Assoc., 1,387.50; Meteorlogix, 1,788.00; Michiana Contracting Inc., 164.11; Mills William, 139.20; NAPA Rochester Inc., 18.43; NHIMEDIA, 292.50; NIPSCO, 41.44; Nelson Well Drill & Plumbing, 150.00; Nickles Bakery Inc., 99.10; No Central in Law Enforcement, 70.00; Norris Investigations Inc., 4,426.44; Northern District Clerks Assoc., 80.00; Observer, 228.11; Peterson, Linda L., 22.05; Plumlee Maintenance, 960.00; Poole Foods Inc., 4,231.56; Premier Marketing Group Inc., 157.62; Priority Dispatch Inc., 1,178.00; Provost, Harriet, 32.97; Purdue University, 42,705.00; Quality Quick Lub, 24.95; Quill Corp., 1,836.59; Reed, Judith, 368.30; Reliable Office Supplies Inc., 37.68; Robert J Kinsey Youth Center, 3,240.00; Rochester Sentinel Corp., 467.59; Rochester Telephone Co., 4,265.17; Rochester Telephone Co., 700.32; Rochester Water Dept., 1,055.08; Rockhill Pinnick LLP, 1,041.63; SRI Inc., 1,260.00; Shorter-Pifer-Holli, 309.78; Salazar-Rutherford Stacia, 5,056.36; Shepherd Shannon, 1,249.36; Shopping Guide News, 101.00; Smith Office Plus Inc., 182.30; Sprint, 37.91; Stanley Steamer Carpet Cleaner, 85.00; T&T Rental, 59.34; TDC, 984.15; The Tire Store, 52.40; Thomas Sandy, 57.75; Tofson David, 75.77; Traylor-Wolff Lisa M, 1,512.00; Treasurer Fulton County, 20,000.00; Treasurer Digital Printing Inc., 241.50; US Uniform & Supply, 149.85; Umbaugh & Associates H J, 2,400.00; United States Post Office, 906.52; Van Ausall & Farrar Inc., 350.47; Verizon, 265.62; Villalon Rafael, 105.00; WTH Engineering Inc., 500.00; Walmart Community BRC, 106.51; Waste Management Inc., 298.32; Webbs Family Pharmacy Inc., 7.70; Wells Law Office, 307.44; West Group Payment Center, 134.50; Wildman Inc., 95.77; Woodlawn Hospital, 46.24; Xerox Corp., 50.49.

WITNESS MY HAND AND SEAL OF THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS, FULTON CO., INDIANA ON AUGUST 14th, 2006.

DENISE J. BONNELL
FULTON COUNTY AUDITOR
Pub. 8/17/06

Attend Church Sunday

Public Notice

On or about September 22, 2006, The Town of Kewanna intends to apply to the Indiana Office of Community and Rural Affairs for a grant from the Community Focus Fund of the Department's Small Cities Community Development Act of 1974, as amended. These funds are to be used for community development projects. The purpose of this application shall be for Sewer Utility Improvements. The amount of Community Focus Fund funds requested is \$500,000. The amount of CDBG funds proposed to be used for activities that will meet the national objective of benefit to low and moderate income persons is \$258,500. The applicant also proposes to expend \$70,000 in non-CDBG funds on the project. These not-CDBG funds will come from funds on hand.

The Kewanna Town Council will hold a public hearing on September 7, 2006, at 7:00 P.M. in the Town Hall located at 109 E. Aurora Street to provide citizens an opportunity to express their views on community development and housing needs, past community development and housing activities and the proposed sewer improvements. Citizen participation is encouraged particularly by low and moderate income persons who reside in the Town of Kewanna. Technical assistance will be provided to groups representing low and moderate income persons that request assistance in developing funding proposals.

In previous years the Town of Kewanna received Community Development Block Grant funds for water facility improvements, a community center, and sewer improvements through the Indiana Office of Community and Rural Affairs. Records regarding the accounting of these beneficiaries and funds are available from the address listed above. Interested citizens are invited to provide comments regarding these issues either at the public hearing or by prior written statement. A plan to minimize displace-

Notice To Taxpayers of Budget Estimates & Tax Levies BUDGET ESTIMATE / TOWN OF KEWANNA

Notice is hereby given to taxpayers of the Town of Kewanna, Fulton County, Indiana that the Town Council, at the Kewanna Town Hall will conduct a public hearing on the year 2007 budget on September 7, 2006, at 7:00 p.m. Following this meeting, any ten or more taxpayers may object to a budget, tax rate, or tax levy by filing an objection petition with the proper officers of the political subdivision within seven days after the hearing. The objection petition must identify the provisions of the budget, tax rate, or tax levy that taxpayers object to. If a petition is filed, the political subdivision shall adopt with its budget a finding concerning the objections filed and testimony presented. Following the aforementioned hearing, the Fiscal Body will meet at the Kewanna Town Hall on September 18, 2006 at 5:00 p.m. to adopt the following budget.

Complete details of budget estimates by fund and/or department may be seen at the County Auditor, City Controller, Clerk Treasurer's or Fire Protection District Offices.

Net Assessed Valuation: \$11,571,989.00.

BUDGET ESTIMATE

TOWNSHIP FUNDS	BUDGET ESTIMATE	Maximum Estimated Funds To Be Raised (Including appeals)	CURRENT TAX LEVY
General Fund.....	167,510.00	100,000.00	64.436.00
MVH Fund.....	70,900.00	51,000.00	27.351.00
CCI Tax Levy.....	13,240.00	20,000.00	20.421.00
CCI Cigarette.....	3,000.00		
L R & S.....	5,000.00		
TOTAL.....	259,650.00	171,000.00	112,208.00

The 2007 estimated maximum levy limitation for this unit is \$166,000.00.

The Property Tax Replacement Credit used to reduce the rate for this unit is 0-.

Taxpayers appearing at the hearing shall have an opportunity to be heard. Pursuant to IC 6-1.1-17-13, after the tax levies have been determined, fixed by the appropriate governing body, and the tax rates published by the County Auditor, then ten (10) or more taxpayers or one (1) taxpayer that owns property that represents at least ten percent (10%) of the taxable assessed valuation in the political subdivision may initiate an appeal from the county board of tax adjustment's action on a political subdivision's budget by filing a statement of their objections with the County Auditor. The statement must be filed not later than ten (10) days after the publication of the notice. The statement shall specifically identify the provisions of the budget and tax levy to which the taxpayers object. The County Auditor shall forward the statement, with the budget, to the Department of Local Government Finance. Date: 8/3, 2006
Pub. 8/17, and 8/24, 2006

Karen J. Good
Clerk-Treasurer, Town of Kewanna

Given under my hand and seal this 2nd day of August, 2006.

Denise J Bonnell, Auditor, Fulton County
Indiana.
Pub. 8/3, 10 & 17, 2006

CLASSIFIED ADS

Nursing Opportunities! Med/Surg RN, part-time, day shift Obstetrics RN, prn, all shifts

All RN positions require current Indiana Nursing license and most nursing positions have weekend and holiday rotation. Up to \$3,500 sign-on bonus and student loan repayment programs for part-time position.

Apply to: Human Resources, Woodlawn Hospital; 1400 E Ninth St; Rochester, IN 46975. Fax: 574-224-1277; email: humanresources@woodlawnhospital.com. EOE

::: HELP WANTED :::

The Fulton County Health Department has an opening for a Chief Environmentalist. This position requires hands on work in the field. A registered Environmental Health Specialist (REHS) with experience in all aspects of environmental health is preferred. A bachelor's degree in environmental science, public health or a related field is the minimum educational requirement. Knowledge of computer and Microsoft Office including Access is necessary. The successful candidate will manage a sewage disposal program, handle complaints and other environmental issues and oversee the duties of the Food Specialist.

Please Send Resume To The
FULTON COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT
125 East Ninth Street
Rochester, IN 46975

Pub. 8-10 and 17

FOR SALE

FOR SALE – John Deere riding lawn mower, John Deere snow blower and John Deere rototiller. All in very excellent condition. Call 574-653-3196.

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FOR SALE – Clothing - baseball caps, ties, dress and sport shirts, dress and casual trousers. Call 653-2883.

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FOR SALE – 20 ft. pontoon boat with new 4-stroke Honda 30 hp motor. Can be seen at Hoosier Hideaway east pier, Lake Bruce. \$4,200 firm.

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HOUSE FOR SALE IN KEWANNA – 112 N. Smith St. (Baptist Parsonage). For information, call 574-653-2477.

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Station House APARTMENTS.....

KEWANNA, INDIANA

Spacious one bedroom and efficiency apartments. Private exterior entry; refrigerator; range; on-site laundry facilities; some utilities included. Country setting; plenty of off-street parking. Rent based on 30% of adjusted income; income guidelines apply - Elderly (62 and older), Disabled, Handicapped Housing; Rental Assistance Available. For more information Call Jennifer Hibner at (574) 653-2324 or Kathy Richards Management at 1-888-576-6468. Equal Housing Opportunities. Now Taking Applications

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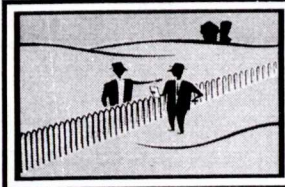


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Town & Country CHATTER...

By: Julie Brown (574) 653-2451

Doris and Don Woolington traveled to Ft. Wayne Sunday, Aug. 6. They met their daughter and son-in-law, Karen and Jim Shanks; their grandson and his wife, Scott and Karla Sands; and Deb and Jack Schoenherr at the Takioki restaurant. The group had a wonderful time celebrating Doris and Deb's birthdays and Scott and Karla's first wedding anniversary.

Pauline, Julie and Clayton Brown and Luke Sutton enjoyed attending a viewing of the film "Barnyard" at the Rochester Times Cinema Monday evening, Aug. 7.

Don and Pauline Scales had company Tuesday, Aug. 8. Stopping in for a visit was their son, Bruce Scales of Fulton. Dropping by later in the day were their granddaughter and great-granddaughter, Cindy Wiese and Ally.

Tim Cogdill of Macy spent Wednesday morning, Aug. 9, with his mother, Ruth Cogdill. They had a wonderful visit and Ruth was excited to tell Tim about her trip out west. (Ruth made a mistake in her story last week. The mammoth museum and site are located in Hot Springs, South Dakota.)

Ruth Ann Anderson enjoyed a trip to the northeastern part of the state Wednesday. She enjoyed breakfast at the B & O Railroad Museum in Garrett. Then it was on to St. Joe, where she toured the Sechler Pickle Factory and received some free samples. She traveled on to Grabill and enjoyed a wonderful home-cooked dinner in an Amish home. She also enjoyed a wonderful stroll through a covered bridge. Her last stop of the day was in Auburn. She toured and had high tea in the Auburn-Cord-Duesenberg Museum; walked through a three-story antique mall; visited the town library; and toured the Cruse Museum (which houses the Batmobile from the Batman television series and the General Lee from the Dukes of Hazzard television series) and dined in the rotunda while listening to music provided by a Ft. Wayne musical ensemble. Her day-long "Mystery Trip" was arranged by American Dream Tours of Plymouth.

The Birthday Club met Wednesday at Vicky's restaurant in Winamac. Gathering for an afternoon of visiting were Virginia Agnew, Florence Baldwin, Martha Ann Cook, Barb Gast, Betty Leazenby, Wileta Wilson and Doris Woolington.

Pauline and Don Scales traveled to Logansport Wednesday. They met several members of their family for a visit over dinner at the Country View restaurant. Joining them for the meal were their daughters, Ellen Heiden of Columbia City and Phyllis Koontz of Rochester, and their daughter and son-in-law, Barb and Doug Grandstaff of Kendallville. Following the meal, everyone returned to the Scales' home for more visiting. Later in the day, the family was joined by the Scales' daughter, Linda Garner.

Tom and Barb LaFollette took their grandchildren, Shelby and Nick Bohac of Rochester and Michael, Rebecca and Elizabeth LaFollette of LaPorte, on their annual outing to purchase school clothes Wednesday. While in Valparaiso shopping for clothes, they also dined out and enjoyed some ice cream for dessert.

Pauline, Julie and Clayton Brown traveled to Kokomo Wednesday afternoon. They met Clayton's father, Jim Brown of Fairland, at the Fazoli's restaurant for supper. Clayton then returned home with Jim following a five-day visit with his grandmother, Pauline, and aunt, Julie.

Kay and Jerry Brown had a guest last week. Staying with them overnight Wednesday was their son, Kerry Brown of Rushville.

Nick Bohac spent Thursday and Friday with Barb and Tom LaFollette to get in some fishing before school started.

Helen Miller had company Friday, Aug. 11. Coming for a visit were her son and great-grandson, Kenneth Miller and Clay Hilliard of Plymouth, and her daughter and great-grandson, Judy Scott and Patrick Mills of Kokomo. Six-year-olds, Clay and Patrick, had an energetic time playing together.

Chelsea and Zack Short of Indianapolis were weekend visitors of their grandmother, Jackie Heidenreich. Friday evening, they were joined by John Lincoln for supper at the Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant in Rochester.

Tom and Linda Garner were in Valparaiso Friday evening. They had a wonderful time visiting with their daughter and her family, Amanda and Don Wassermann and Zach.

Judy Metye of Cedar Grove and Lola Pruess of Jefferson, Wisconsin; Jaime Short of Indianapolis; and Vickie Molitor enjoyed their annual Sisters' Weekend in the Monticello area this year.

Helen Whiteman had a caller Saturday, Aug. 12. Coming over for a pleasant afternoon visit was her son, Kevin Whiteman of Pulaski.

Tom and Barb LaFollette traveled to LaPorte Saturday. They were visiting their son and his family, Chris and Nita LaFollette, Michele, Michael, Rebecca, Elizabeth and Thomas. In the evening, everyone had a wonderful time attending a play at the Dunes Theater in which Michele had the leading part of Arabella. Tom and Barb remained overnight as Chris and Nita's houseguests.

Mathilda Lamb and Wilma Wilson enjoyed an evening out with Mary Lou and Bill Foerg Saturday. The foursome enjoyed a visit over dinner in Winamac.

Barb and Jon Gast had a pleasant time dining at Lynn's Coffee Shop Sunday, Aug. 13, following morning church services. Joining them for a visit over the meal were Barb's sisters, Bea Ann Clark of Logansport and Betty Leazenby; Betty's son, Gary Leazenby of Illinois; and Larry and Beverly Baldwin.

Wilma Wilson had several visitors Sunday. Joining her in the afternoon for a visit and supper were her daughter and son-in-law, Judy and Jack Graham of Lucerne; her son and his family, Tim and Deb Wilson, Taylor and

Kaylee; and her grandchildren, Emily Graham of Indianapolis and Kurt Graham of Lucerne.

Helen Whiteman enjoyed dining at Lynn's Coffee Shop Sunday with her great-granddaughter, Tiffany Troutman.

Mathilda Lamb had surprise visitors Sunday. Stopping by for an enjoyably impromptu visit were her son and daughter-in-law, Wayne and Cathy Lamb of Peru.

Those persons who will be having birthdays next week (so please remember to give them your best regards) are: Joe Cunningham, Richard Green, Karl Kiesel, Katherine Kiesel and Haley Smith, Aug. 20; Taylor Cook, Marilyn Geier, John Hizer, Phillip Kline and Kati Van Scoy, Aug. 21; Dixi Evans, Amy Milliser and Matthew Whalen, Aug. 22; Jan Agnew, Pat Hoover, Garrick Merrill, Roan Peterson, Joe Wegner and Tyler Weller, Aug. 23; Luke Sutton and Evan Walsh, Aug. 24; Pam Baldwin, Aug. 25; and Sierra Cogdill, Gary Evers, Max Geier, Jarrod Hickle, Dick Kumler, Elizabeth LaFollette, Madison Shedrow, Margie Straub and Chad Warner, Aug. 26.

There are ten couples who will be celebrating their wedding anniversaries next week: Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Curry, Mr. and Mrs. James Downhour II and Mr. and Mrs. Rick Enyart, Aug. 20; Mr.

and Mrs. David Sommers, Aug. 21; and Mr. and Mrs. Terry Bayless, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Kay, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Pesaresi, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wentzel and Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Yocum, Aug. 26.

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Book Signing at Mall

Readers will get a chance to meet and talk with author, Jennifer Seet, Saturday, August 19, at the Logansport Mall when Waldenbooks hosts a book signing with the Indiana author from 12 noon to 2 p.m. Ms. Seet will be signing copies of her novel *Borderland*.

Seet's novel is set in historic Brown County, where the author has lived for the past four years. She uses the countryside and the legends of Brown County for her novel, which is a modern ghost story centering on a young woman who is the object of a dead man's desire for revenge.

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James F. Talbott VFW Post August Activities

Aug. 12 - Men's meeting, 8:30 a.m.

Aug. 15 - Ladies Auxiliary meeting, 7 p.m.

Aug. 19 - Card drawing, 7 p.m.

Aug. 22 - Men's Auxiliary meeting, 6:30 p.m.

Aug. 27 - Open Sunday at 12 noon. Free food and euchre. Everyone welcome.



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